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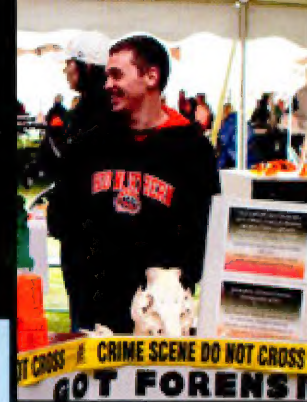
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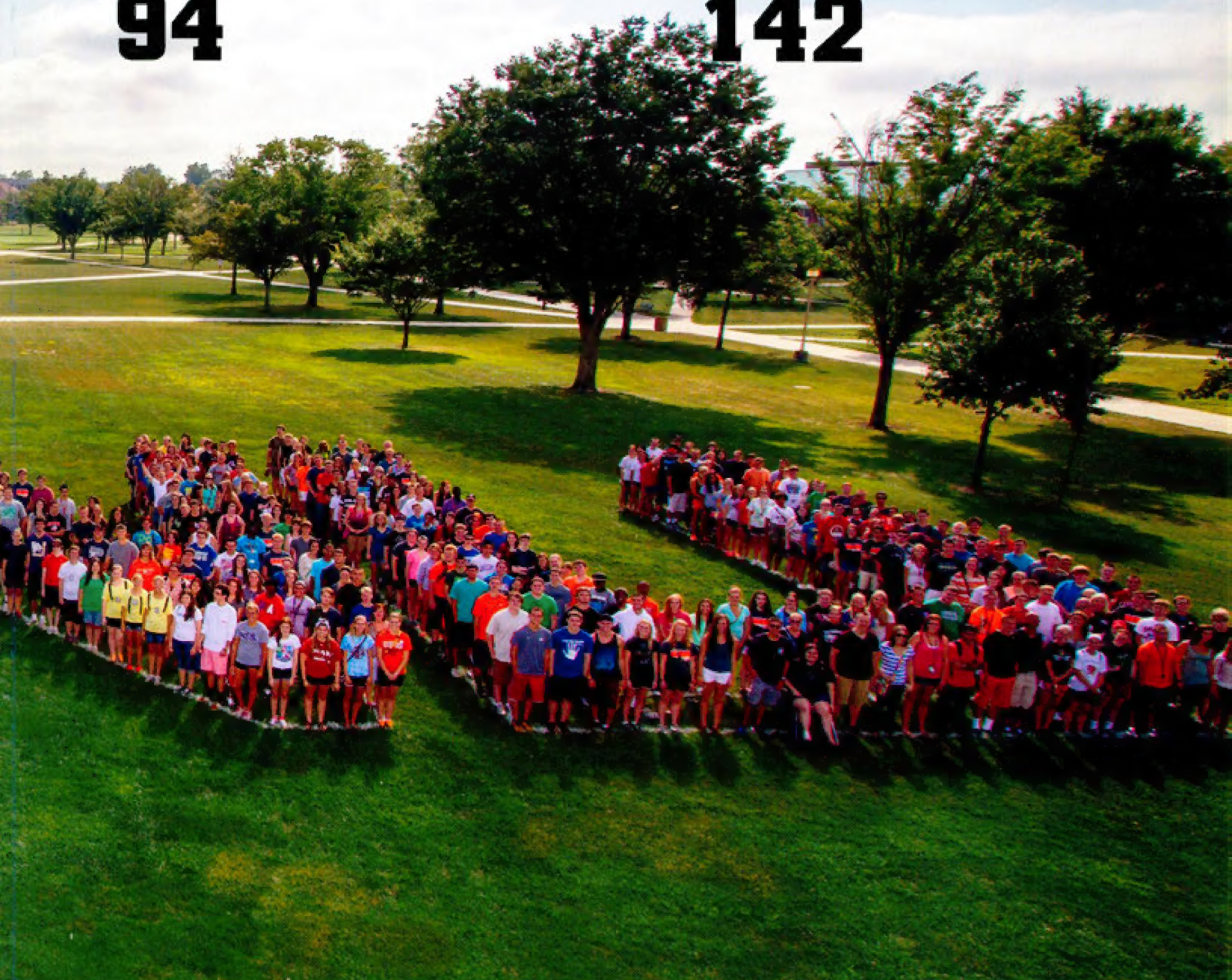
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# COMMUNITY





# GIVING BACK TO ADA

For nine months every year, the local Ada residents share their home with students and faculty. As the noise level and foot traffic rises in these months, the residents are more than happy to support the university and its students. In return for the community's continuous support, the university chooses to give back to Ada through outreach programs designed to improve the lives of those in northwest Ohio. From simple activities such as raking leaves for the elderly to providing tax advice for local businesses, Ohio Northern looks to say thank you through service.

The scope of the community impact has greatly broadened since the arrival of First Lady Chris DiBiasio in 2011. As the Director of Community Relations, Chris has created and supported programs in an effort to spark student involvement in the community. She serves as the chief liaison between the university and local life. With a focus on bonding through service, Ada Civic Engagement Day (ACE

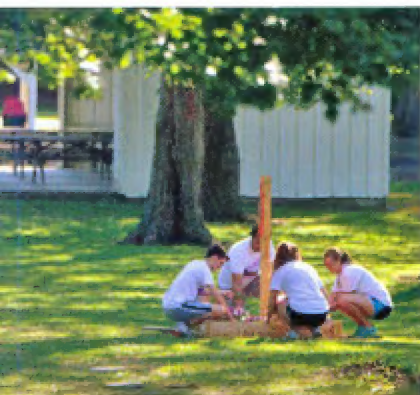
Day), began in 2012. For the third year in a row, Ohio Northern University asked its incoming freshman class for a gesture of goodwill toward their new home, to give back to the community before receiving anything from it for themselves. In addition to ACE Day, Chris supports buy local initiatives, founded Get Connected! a program connecting ONU students with volunteer opportunities, and serves on the Board of Trustees at the Wilson Football Factory.

In academics, each college impacts the community through free services pertaining to specific areas of study. The college of pharmacy requires outreach hours where students educate the community on health related topics such as diabetes. Students also take blood pressures and test blood glucose levels. In the college of business, auditing students offer tax services to community members and local business owners. Meanwhile, exercise physiology students volunteer at a horse farm where they

assist in a form of horseback riding therapy with special needs children. In 2014, engineering students redesigned the machinery for the local Kewpee restaurants. These college initiatives give students the opportunity to gain valuable hands on experience while impacting the community around them.

The university continues to leave a positive mark on the community through department led programs. Heterick Memorial Library holds an annual Feet or Food Campaign where students can donate children's shoes or socks along with canned foods to cancel out library fines. The chemistry department invited teachers from local high schools for the 4th Annual Chemistry Camp.

The impact the students and university as a whole make on the community can be seen throughout northwest Ohio. With programs both large scale and small, the polar bear presence continues to rise as community involvement becomes a growing priority.



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# GLOBAL





# MAKING A DIFFERENCE AT HOME AND ABROAD

The ONU impact expands beyond the community as students and faculty look to make a difference across the state, country and even the globe.

Students, organizations, and Greek life support national platforms and nonprofit organizations. Zeta Tau Alpha supports breast cancer awareness. Each year during Pink Week, the sorority raises thousands of dollars for the Zeta Tau Alpha Foundation for breast cancer education and awareness. On an individual level, numerous ONU students have represented the university, their city, and even the state in national pageants. In addition to winning scholarships, students like Rebecca Yeh, Miss Minnesota, and Angela Bouch, Miss Apple Blossom used this opportunity to further showcase their platform. Yeh informed the community about autism while Bouch focused on prescription substance abuse. These young women became role models for young girls throughout the state and even country.

Student led organizations look to improve the lives of others through service. Habitat for Humanity builds homes across the country for deserving families. Students choose to attend an alternative spring break in Alabama and Mississippi where students united to build not just a home, but also a future for a family. Students' commitment to service learning continues internationally. For the last four years, Northern Without Borders, a student organization mainly comprised of students majoring in health care disciplines, traveled to the Dominican Republic to assist with health care clinics that helped 800 locals. Northern Without Borders works side by side with Solid Rock International, an organization focused on building schools, improving access to clean water, and hosting health clinics in communities that lack access to adequate medical care. In addition, engineering students traveled to Haiti to improve electricity efficiency and accessibility.

The Northern impact continues across the Atlantic Ocean, in Rwanda. Assistant law professor Jean-Marie Kamatali fled his home to escape the Rwandan Genocide that led to one million deaths. In 1998 he returned to Rwanda as one of 50 bar members to provide legal counsel to the 140,000 accused of murder. Upon meeting his first client, Pierre, Kamatali realized the flaw in the Rwandan culture leading the accused to believe the killing was justified. In Rwandan culture, when an official says "I wish" it translates to "I order." As a result, defendants felt they acted within the law because an authority figure ordered the killing. Kamatali works to ensure that Rwandans learn that it is all right to question their leaders, and refuse to cooperate with evil.

The global paw print from the ONU community continues to grow as students and alumni use their education and passion to make a difference to improve the world.



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# IMPROVING THE PROFESSIONAL LANDSCAPE FOR A BETTER TOMORROW

With a Northern education as a strong foundation, students and alumni use their degrees to impact their professions. With alumni actively working in nearly every industry, the immense impact the university has made in the professional world is almost immeasurable.

The university fosters an environment that cultivates an entrepreneurial spirit. Students of all majors are encouraged to create new products, businesses, or processes. The Polar Innovation Exchange is an elevator pitch competition where students have two minutes to pitch a new product or service. The purpose of the competition is to encourage an entrepreneurial mindset in order to improve well-being. Business management student Jeremiah Skow began impacting the professional world prior to graduation. After winning the Polar Innovation Exchange with his Vault Wallet in 2013, Skow has gone on to pitch his idea to potential backers. Since

the competition, Skow has solidified funding and created a prototype of his product.

Polar bear alumni have impacted nearly every industry. In the world of Pixar, Bob Peterson, a 1983 mechanical engineering alum, has played a key role in numerous Pixar films. Peterson began his career as a story artist for "A Bug's Life" and "Toy Story 2." He was later a story supervisor on "Monsters, Inc." and one of the "Finding Nemo" screenwriters. Most recently, Peterson co-wrote and co-directed Disney-Pixar's "Up." His impact on the films continued as he voiced several characters including Dug the dog in "Up." With the help of Bob Peterson, Disney's Pixar has redefined animation.

The northern impact expands into professional sports. Jason Trusnik, a 2007 early childhood education graduate, entered the NFL in 2007. Trusnik, a linebacker, previously played for the Jets and Browns until signing with the

Dolphins in 2011. In addition to making tackles, Trusnik founded the "Trusnik Nation" season ticket program, which provides tickets, apparel, and food for the Berea Children's Home. Leneane "Lefty" Descombes Lesko, a 1957 graduate threw the first pitch at Wrigley Field on June 6, 2014. Lesko played professional baseball in the All-American Girls Professional Baseball League from 1953-1954 for the Grand Rapids Chicks. Her first pitch was part of the ballpark's centennial. Lesko was portrayed in the movie "A League of Their Own." After the women's league was disbanded, she traveled the country playing against men.

With a Northern education and a passion to make a difference, ONU students, faculty, and alumni continue to renovate and improve the professional world. From pharmacists to lawyers to entrepreneurs, the professional landscape continues to brighten as the Northern family enters the workforce.



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# UNIVERSITY STREET





# ONCE A POLAR BEAR ALWAYS A POLAR BEAR

The alumni base and its loyalty cannot be matched as former students give back to their alma mater through donations and scholarships. As alumni look back on the university's impact on their lives, they strive to give back to the institution that helped shape who they are today.

Due to alumni and trustee generosity, ONU athletes have the opportunity to compete in new top of the line stadiums with turf fields and stadium lights. The teams look forward to hosting their first official night games in the upcoming 2014 season. Mid-season in 2013, the men and women's soccer teams moved to their new turf home at Kerscher Stadium. Robert Kerscher, a 1970 graduate of the college of business and the founder of LexiComp, donated key funds in order to build the soccer stadium. Dial-Roberson Stadium and the newly dedicated Bill Robinson field were revamped in 2013 as well with new lights and artificial turf. With the addition of the recently donated England Gate in 2012, the field is now fully enclosed and

one of the top stadiums in the region. Acquiring these fields would not have been possible without the generosity and support from the Kerschers, Englands, Dials, and additional donors. "Ohio Northern would not be the great institution that it is today without the generous support of our donors," ONU Board of Trustees chair John Bishop said.

Alumni continue to give back as donations fund new academic buildings. In most recent years, Dicke Hall was constructed due to the support of the Dicke family. Campus also expanded with the Mathile Center for the Natural Sciences, which connected Meyer to the pharmacy building. University alumnus Clayton Mathile and his wife donated \$10 million in honor of the project. This marked the largest monetary gift in ONU history. The Mathile's large donation in 2006 marked the beginning of a fund raising spree as "The Campaign for Ohio Northern University's Tomorrow" was launched. The campaign's goal was to raise \$100 million in six years. On June 1,

2012 the campaign officially closed and raised \$110,658,961, making it the most successful campaign in ONU history. Over 21,000 alumni, donors, and friends supported the campaign half of which were first time donors.

Generous donations from alumni can be seen off campus as well. 2014 marked the 15th anniversary of the Metzger Nature Center. Located in the hills of Ohio's Amish country near Ragersville and Stone Creek, the Metzger Nature Center covers hundreds of acres. The nature center and Bolon Hall were given to ONU by the Hillier Family Foundation due to the charitable trust of Henry Metzger, a 1941 ONU graduate, and Geraldine Metzger who owned the farm where the center is located. Students visit the center for retreats studying the natural springs, streams, sandstone gulleys, and abundant wildlife.

The overwhelming generosity from alumni shows that the ONU community is a tight knit group dedicated to giving back to their alma mater.



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# **STUDENT LIFE**







# NEW STUDENTS FIND A NEW HOME

freshmen move in marks a new era of polar bears

This past August, Ohio Northern University welcomed a new group of freshman to the family. This day is something that a lot of students always remember about their college experience. The first time meeting your roommate, bringing in all of your possessions, and setting up where you will live for the next nine months. This is the first time for most freshmen that they are living on their own and it can be a stressful experience.

Freshman Andrew Gordon commented on the move in day, "The hardest part physically was getting all of my stuff in the car and then driving and then unloading all of it once we got to school. The hardest part emotionally was saying goodbye to my parents. It was like all of a sudden I was on my own and it wasn't easy to say goodbye."

Countless student organizations, Res Life, and the Greek community extended their arms to help out the new students and their families. The hope is to make the move in process as smooth as possible. Freshmen move in early because of all the activities planned before the first day of classes.

Residence Adviser Tom Gerberich commented on how he helped when the freshman came in, "I really enjoyed being able to get to know the freshman and to help serve others by making their move in process easier." At the end of the day we hope that all freshman looked at their first day at ONU with a positive spin on it because before they know it this experience will all be over and move in day will just be a memory. It is at this moment that these freshman officially become students of ONU.







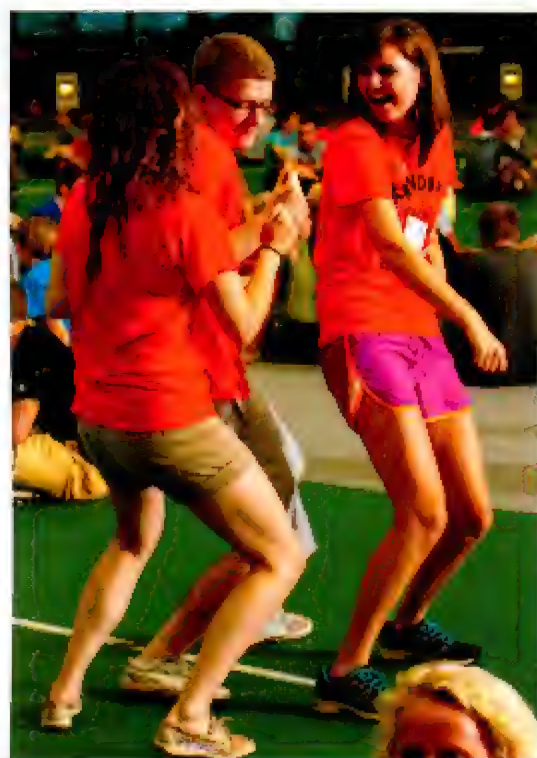
Below: Residence Life hands a new freshman the keys to her first dorm room.  
Left: Zeta sister Zaji Lieberman has her hands full.



Left: Kyla Hammill and Liz Weitzel carry in boxes.  
Above Left: Amanda Single carries in a fridge.  
Far Left: Tommy Smolazz represents Delta Sigma Phi on move-in day.



Right: Freshmen Cody Calison, Kasia Cross, Haley Napier, Matt Kinkopf, Dustin Lorenzo and fellow classmates join hands at Play Fair.  
Below: Jayce Born, Zach Woods, and Kimberly Trask break the ice with a few dance moves.



Above: Nathaniel Bracy is all smiles.  
Above Right: The orientation leaders give the new students a warm welcome.  
Right: The Welcome Fest photo booth.  
Middle Right: Welcome Fest 2013.  
Far Top Right: The new students participate in a team building activity designed to help students build bonds between new classmates.







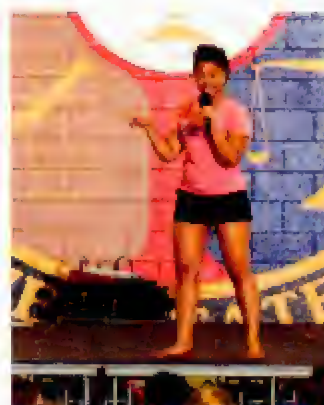
# WELCOME FEST AND PLAYFAIR

freshmen interact with new friends and new opportunities

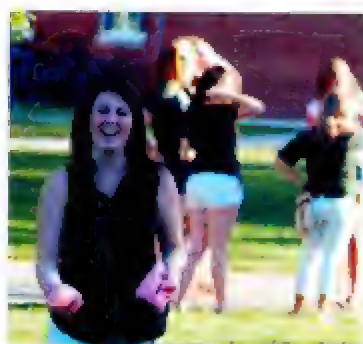
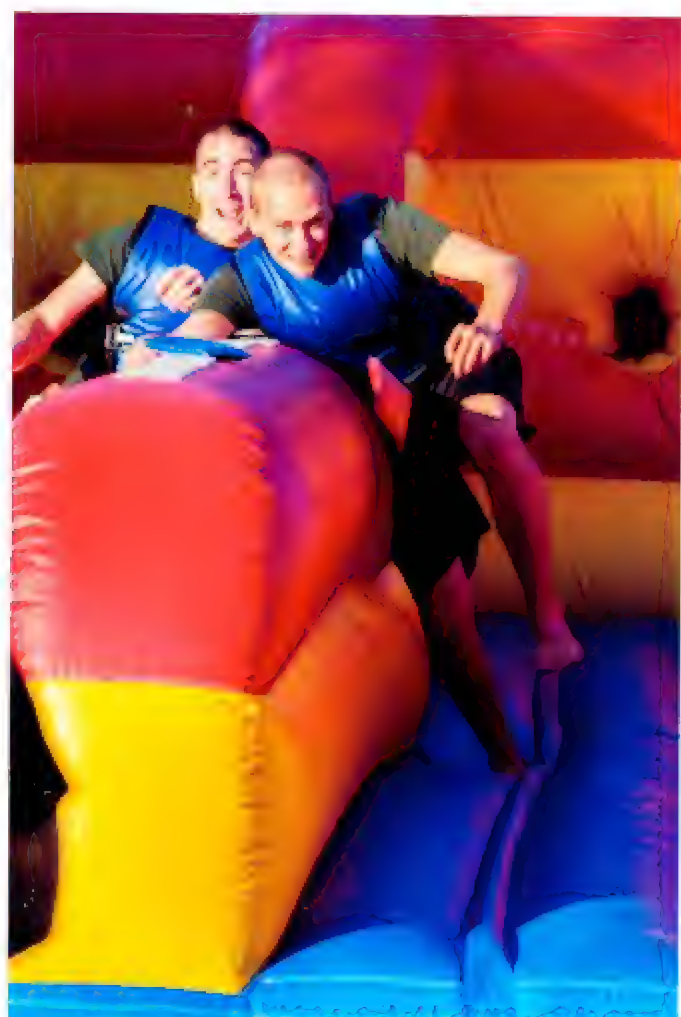
Every fall, nervous freshmen pile into King Horn to start the four year journey that awaits them on Ohio Northern's campus. It's no doubt that most new students are somewhat uneasy about coming into a strange environment with new people, unseen opportunities, and exciting adventures before them. Welcome Fest is a tradition that shapes the groups that students are involved in from the first few days they set foot on campus as freshmen. Welcome Fest is an opportunity for incoming freshmen to learn about different clubs, organizations and events all throughout campus and meet other people interested in similar activities as themselves. Many of the organizations that new students come in contact with at Welcome Fest carry them through the next four years and provide

them with exceptional opportunities to become integrated on campus

Along with Welcome Fest, Playfair is an event held for freshmen on the school year's first weekend. This affair is led by enthusiastic upperclassmen as a way for freshmen to meet each other and become acquainted. By breaking into groups, asking each other questions, and performing challenges, new students make fast easy friends in a carefree and exciting environment. Many students attest to the friends they met during Playfair that stayed with them throughout their college career. Welcome Fest and Playfair, year after year, have proven to impact the freshmen experience in a positive way and start the college experience on a positive note.











# GREEKAPALOOZA UNITES THE CAMPUS

annual campus event introduces students to greek life

As fall semester gets underway, students look forward to the exciting events that are soon to fill the tundra each weekend. One such event that gets students pumped up each year is Greekapalooza. This is an event in which all the Greek fraternities and sororities come together and provide a night of food, games, and entertainment for students all over campus. Greek organizations with information booths, pizza tables, corn hole, and inflatable slides and games reach from one end of the tundra to the other to show the rest of campus the exciting opportunities each group has to offer.

Although each chapter has their own philanthropies and events throughout the year, Greekapalooza allows all the

Greek chapters to come together and kick off the year together as Greek Life. This open house event is one that not many students wish to miss.

This is one of the first opportunities for new students to get a look at the different Greek chapters offered at ONU and start to see if being a part of the Greek community is something intriguing. Even if joining the Greek community is not of interest, this is still a highly-attended campus-wide event that provides students with a thrilling night of games and interaction with all students throughout campus. This is an extremely impactful event for ONU's Greek community as they first present their groups to campus to help kick off the new year.



Above: The dunk tank.

Left: Inflatable games and races are a main attraction. Shelby Core races a friend.

Far Right: Missy Ward and Kathleen Carley play can jam.



# SPIRIT WEEK BUILDS ANTICIPATION

a week of activities ignites the campus before homecoming

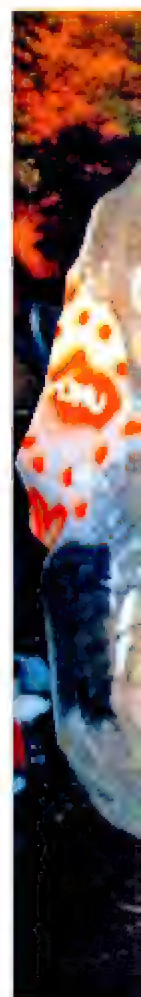
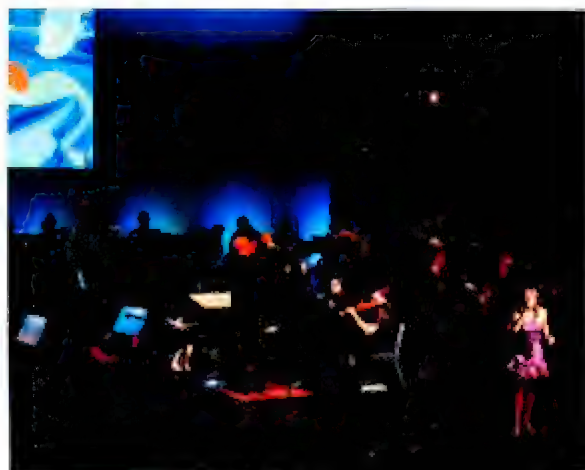
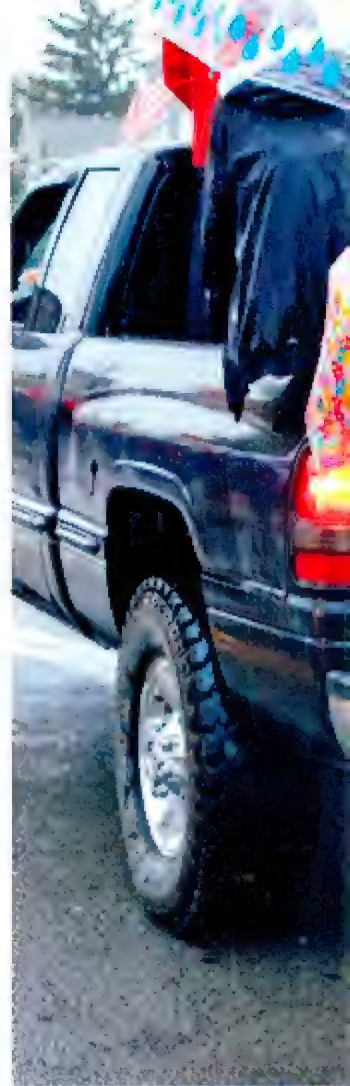
The week leading up to homecoming weekend is filled with activities and anticipation for the excitement to come. Before the alums flood Main Street, the students enjoy a week of events known as spirit week.

This year spirit week was rather competitive with various recreational events. Students gathered in the Affinity commons for a flag football tournament. Other events included a corn hole tournament on the tundra and a sand volleyball face-off behind the Stadium View apartments.

In addition to sporting events, students had the opportunity to participate in less physical activities such as a game show night. A new event and ONU tradition

was introduced this spirit week as a large rock was placed outside of McIntosh. Students now sign up to decorate the spirit rock to support the latest event, cause, or organization on campus. The rock's first coat of paint was applied during homecoming week as students and even President DiBiasio decorated the large rock with an ONU theme.

As spirit week came to a close with the annual bonfire, students were eager to welcome back old friends and mentors who graduated before them. With a weekend filled with football, parades, carnivals, and the balloon glow, students and alums were surly excited for homecoming 2013.



Above: A musical performance at the Freed Center

Above Right: Josh Cook goes for the spike as Tony Rader jumps for the block.

Right: Nick Saunders plays the tuba in the marching band

Middle Right: Jonathan Stechschulte runs for the touchdown during a flag football game.

Far Right: President Dan DiBiasio and wife Chris paint the spirit rock.







Left: Cheerleaders Stephanie Wigal, Catie Hartman, and Alyse Fitzpatrick brave the rain during the parade.  
Below: Runners check in for the Stefanie Spielman Walk/Run for breast cancer.

2nd Below: The spirit week bonfire.  
Bottom Left: Kimberly Trase, Amanda Velasco, and Ashley Broadwater visit a booth at the homecoming pre-game event.  
Bottom Right: Senior Lauren Stahl plays bags.





# WELCOME BACK ALUMNI & FRIENDS

homecoming weekend brings alumni of all ages back to campus

October 18-20 marked the busiest weekend on campus as alumni from around the country ventured back to their alma mater for homecoming weekend. With festivities taking place all weekend, there was never a dull moment on campus.

Friday kicked off homecoming with a schedule filled with college receptions, art galleries, and choir performances. Alumni were encouraged to attend the women's volleyball game against Marietta. The Bears came out with a 3-1 victory. Kristin Sessler led the team with 13 kills and 19 digs.

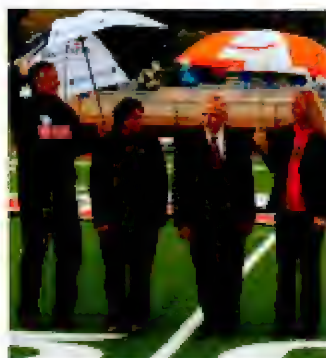
Saturday began with college breakfasts. Major events included the Stefanie Spielman Walk/Run for Breast Cancer. At 10:30 Main Street was shut down for the homecoming parade. Despite the rain, the streets were filled as floats, the band, and the homecoming court made their way down the street.

After the homecoming carnival, alums packed the stands at the football game. The extra crowd support gave the team a boost of energy resulting in a 45-0 victory. Quarterback Patrick Angle was 14-27 for 253 yards and 3 touchdowns. Senior Ryan Malone returned a punt for 89 yards to put another 6 points on the board. At halftime four new members were inducted into the Athletic Hall of Fame and Shannon Kraus and Joshua Soppe were named King and Queen.

Homecoming came to a close on Sunday morning following the Sweethearts Brunch. For some, the weekend was an opportunity to rekindle friendships. For others, homecoming was a time to revisit the past surrounded by others who share the same love for ONU. However for all, in a mere two days, alumni, students, and faculty made memories that will last a lifetime.



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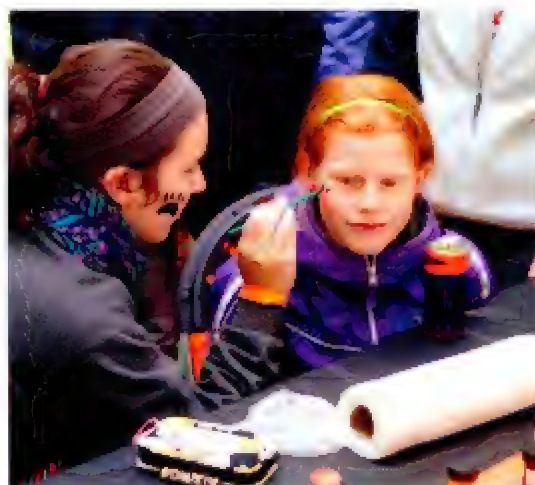
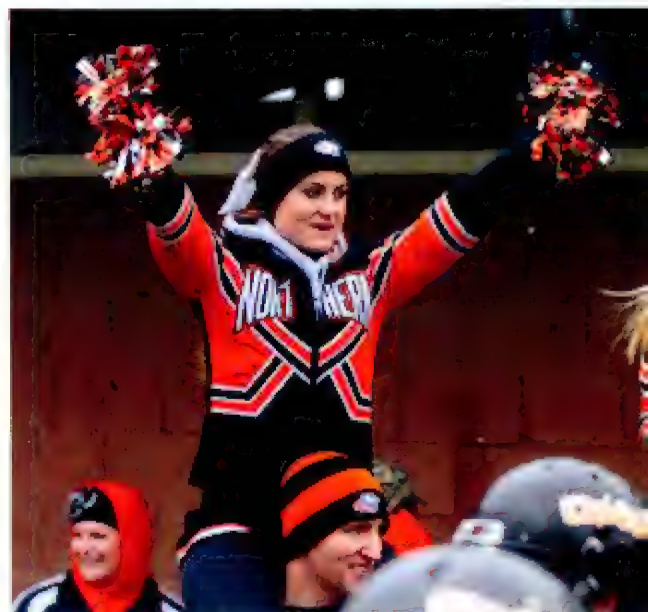
During halftime of the homecoming game, four alums were recognized and inducted into the Athletic Hall of Fame. In order to be inducted, athletes must have made a great contribution on the field or on the program and must have attended ONU over 10 years ago. This year, former President DeBow Freed who served from 1979-1999 was inducted. The other three inductees included Alisa Agozzino, a current ONU communications professor who participated in both volleyball and track. Jesse Marlow, a former basketball player and track runner from 1983 along with Terri Krach a 1988 softball player from Rocky River, Ohio also joined the Athletic Hall of Fame. The new inductees enjoyed a banquet dinner the night prior to the halftime induction ceremony.







Left, 2012 Queen Shyla Meyer accompanies the 2013 Homecoming Court consisting of Chris Leitz, Shannon Kraus, Angela Bouch, Mary Beth Donahoe, Kate Temple, and Molly Wascher on the trolley. Below: Jessica Westborn cheers on the football team.



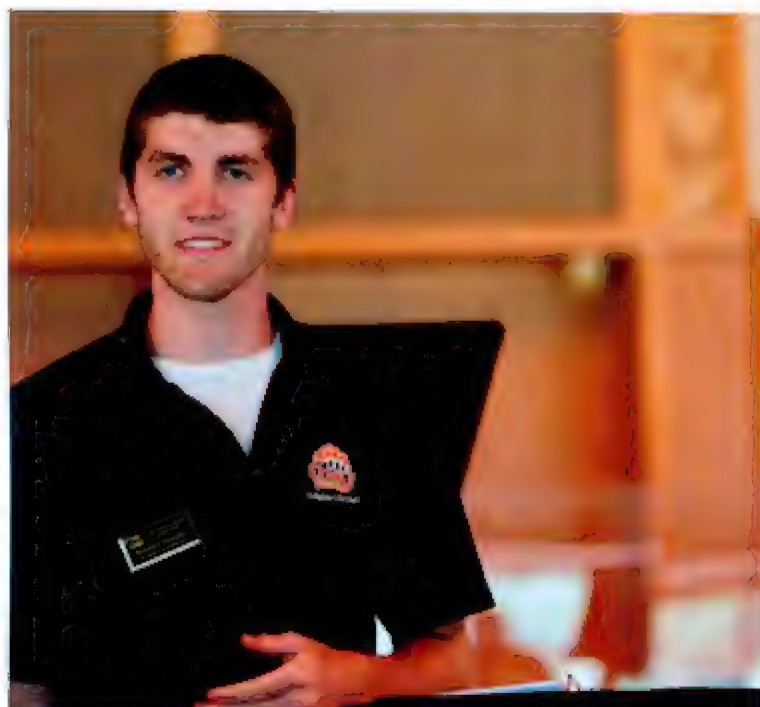
Above Left: Pre-game face painting. Above: Students enjoy the free carnival rides. Left: Junior quarterback Patrick Angie competes in pass. Far left: Senior Clay Moore, junior Tyler Habony, and senior Josh Bryan lead the team out of the tunnel.



Right: The worship band begins the service on a Thursday morning

Below: Matt Spangler addresses the congregation

Middle Left: The Religious Life staff including Rev. Dr. David MacDonald, Austin Hilverding, AJ. Mehlow, Brittany Newton, Jody King, Rebecca Wilden, and Lauren frame



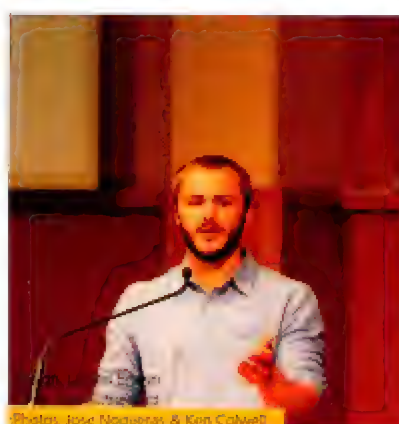
Middle Right: The guitarist of the worship band tunes his guitar

Above Right: The lighted Labyrinth Walk

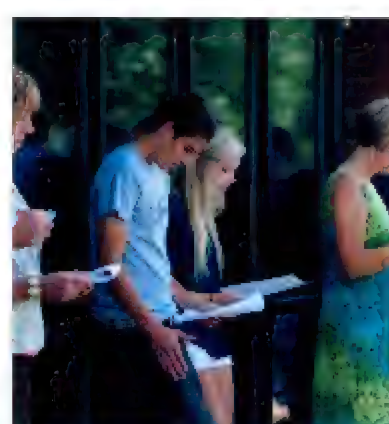
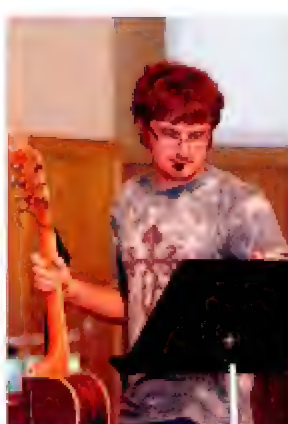
Middle Right: Freshman Katie Cochrane attends the 9/11 memorial service

Far Right: Brittany Newton and Lauren frame sing a worship song

Right: Senior Luke Rice



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# CHAPEL SERVICE BUILDS RELATIONSHIPS

religious life provides unique personal impact

Religious life is a major component in the Northern experience for many students on campus. This includes Chapel, Habitat for Humanity, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Fusion, Religious fraternities and others that aim to bring a devout connection to others on campus. In each religious life organization, the members aim to incorporate the parts of following: worship, fellowship, spirituality and service. Each group has a unique purpose of meaning that attempts to reach out to students on campus in different ways so that each student can find a group that fits his or her religious background or preference. Senior, Youth Ministry major, Luke Rice, has been involved with religious life throughout his college experience and knows how well it has impacted his time here at Ohio

Northern: "Without the presence and impact of religious life on the ONU campus, many students, myself included, wouldn't have the strong relationships with others or the reinforced faith they have now."

Whatever your religion or preference for worship, study or companionship, there is a group as a part of ONU's religious life that will help you connect to others spiritually and help deepen your faith. There are many different options for religious life groups that provide anything from bible study to community service to worship and song. These different groups can help students find their calling and their place on campus and heavily impact not only the religious experience, but college companionship as well.



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Habitat for Humanity is a religious life group dedicated to building decent, inexpensive, yet adequate homes for families who need them. Rather than giving houses away, the new homeowners pay the mortgage over time. During the school year, Habitat promotes Act! Speak! Build! Week! designed to raise awareness for the homeless. Student volunteers live in a Shock Shack for a week surviving only on what students passing by provide. In March, students chose to attend an alternative Habitat spring break. This year, students traveled to Davidson, NC and Jackson, MS to build homes. Over 100 students participated in this cross-country trip. Habitat for Humanity's selfless gestures make an impact around the country while providing an atmosphere of Christian service and fellowship.



Below: Participants check in for the 2nd annual Affinity Color Fun Run  
 Right: The Res Life staff dresses up as super heroes

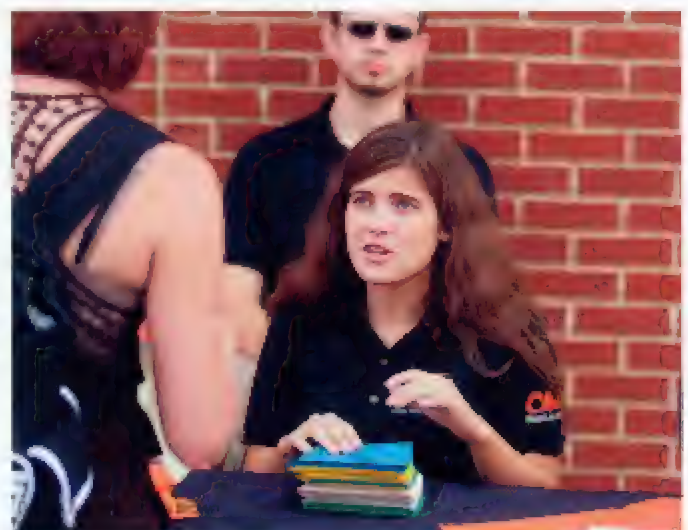


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One of the most popular fall community events is the annual ONU Residence Life Trick-or-Treat. From Res Life leadership, to RAs, to residents, and even organizations like SPC and Kappa Psi, the

campus comes together to create a special evening for over 500 local children. With themes like Despicable Me and the Wizard of Oz, RAs and students decorate their dorm hallways and pass out candy. The night begins in McIntosh where student leaders take the children to the residence halls for candy and treats. Other festivities include a pumpkin carving contest, a costume contest, and refreshments. "This is just a nice way for Ohio Northern to give back to the community. You could say that, for nine months, we invade their space. Well, with Trick-or-Treat, we invite them to invade ours for the night," Founders Hall Residence Director Cody Hays said.





# RESIDENCE LIFE UNITES THE DORMS

res life staff plans campus wide events for students

Residence Life is a group of individuals dedicated to making each student's on campus housing experience positive. Although the role includes the unfortunate task of rule enforcement, Res Life aspires to promote a fun and safe living environment for all students.

In addition to setting up bulletin boards in the campus dorms specifying the "Dos and Don'ts of ONU" or "Top Costumes for Halloween" Res Life dedicates its time to planning campus wide fundraising events. Throughout the year each dormitory sponsors various events including the Maglott Kickball Tournament and the highly anticipated annual Founders Mud Volleyball Tournament. The Affinity Color Fun

Run has grown significantly over the last couple years. Students participated in a 5K race around campus where they were blasted with colored powder transforming their once white race shirts into neon-splattered memories.

As a whole, Res Life supports campus events such as Family Day. The staff also helps run Sibs Day where students' siblings are invited to campus for a weekend. The campus plans various activities such as crafts, inflatables, and games for students and their siblings.

In all, Residence Life members serve as mentors and advisors both academically and personally for their residents. Residence assistants are more than authority figures, they are friends.



Above: Mikayla Rader, Abby Copley, and Bhaviana Prasanna plant flowers in the Affinity gardens.

Left: A freshman signs for her key to her dorm.



# MOVIES! GAMES! AND CONCERTS!

old and new spc sponsored events entertain the campus

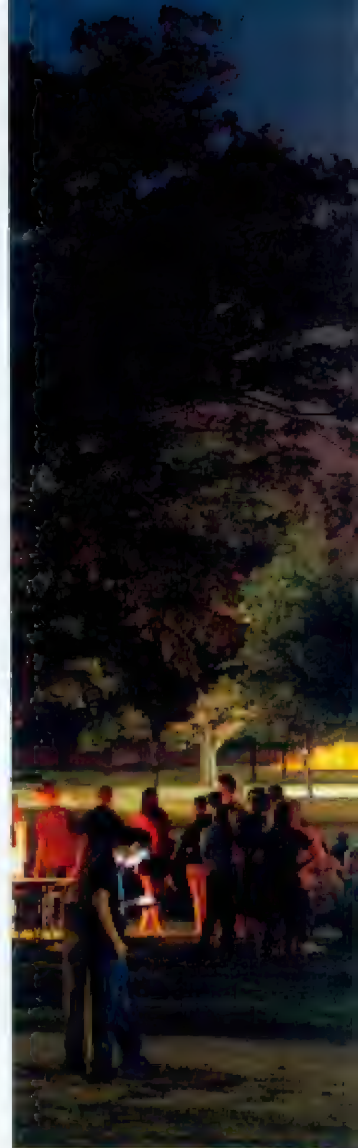
Although Ada is a small town, Ohio Northern caters to the entertainment of its students in many unique and thrilling ways. The students a part of the Student Planning Committee dedicate a significant amount of time year round to keep the activities available to the students fresh and new. The impact that SPC has on the student body is one that is insurmountable by most other organizations on campus. SPC plans events, guest speakers, performers, and activities for the students all throughout the year and all over campus.

SPC member, Colleen Baker, knows the impact that SPC has had on her and the rest of campus and how important the group is. Baker comments, "Our goal was to reach out to the student body asking for their input on events we hold weekly. SPC continues to bring fun and exciting events to our students and has found new ways to affect the Ada community at large."

Some events return year after year and students look forward to their occurrence such as comedian-hypnotist Fred Winders, The Roommate Game, bingo, and concerts.

This year, some new events were introduced to the student body. One such activity was the introduction of therapy dogs during finals week to allow students to take a study break and decompress from the rigorous studying preparing them for finals. Another event was a campus wide inter-organization competition. It was built upon a variety of events based off of The Hunger Games. The event collected canned food goods for the local food pantry.

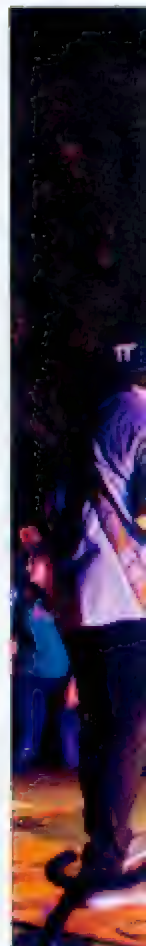
While focusing on the interests of the students, impacting the community as a whole is another huge priority of SPC. The group aims to please everyone throughout Ada and plan events that both entertain and provide aid for the community and student body.



Above: Jenny Krivchenia assists Columbus zookeeper Jack Hanna at an animal demonstration at the Freed Center.

Above Right: Senior Kirsten Fultz takes a break from studying for exams and visits the therapy dogs at the library. This was the first year SPC brought the dogs to campus.

Right: SPC members Shannon Kraus, Jerrod Amstutz, Seth Lawrence, and Scott Parson pose in the photo booth at the SPC Holiday Kick-off.







Left: Students gather for Movie on the Tundra

Below: Calming the nerves and anxiety, Katie Karres pets the therapy dogs during exam week

Bottom Left: The students cheer at a concert on the tundra

2 Below: Scott Parson addresses the crowd

Bottom: Kaylee Maple assists Jack Hanna with the cheetah





# MAINTAINING ONU RELATIONSHIPS

president's club fosters the lasting bond between alumni & onu

With an alumni base of 31,092 and growing, polar bears can be found in all corners of the world. Compared to large state colleges, this number seems extremely small. However, for polar bear alums, their relationship with the university does not end at graduation. Thanks to the hard work and dedication from Alumni Relations and the President's Club, ONU alumni are more active than ever.

To ONU, alumni are more than just donors; they are the foundation of the university. Each alumnus serves as an ambassador, spreading the word of this premier academic institution tucked in the Ohio cornfields. Each summer, alums from around the country venture back to campus for a weekend of reminiscing and recognition. The class of 1963 returned for its

for its 50-year reunion. Saturday evening, President DiBiasio held a mock graduation where each 1963 grad was awarded a medallion after the banquet dinner. Additional events included campus tours, crafts, and jazz at the Inn.

Throughout the year, alumni events are held around the country. Alumni look forward to the short speeches from P-Club students outlining their experiences at ONU and how it was made possible by alumni. No matter where the event is held, alumni and current students enjoy swapping stories.

Through the years, campus has evolved as new buildings emerged and majors were added. The students of today and the alums of decades past will forever share a bond. We are one body. We are ONU.



## the **IMPACT ZONE**



Ann Donnelly Hamilton has made it her personal mission to serve her alma mater. Graduating in 1999 with an English and education degree from ONU, Ann went on to attain her master's in

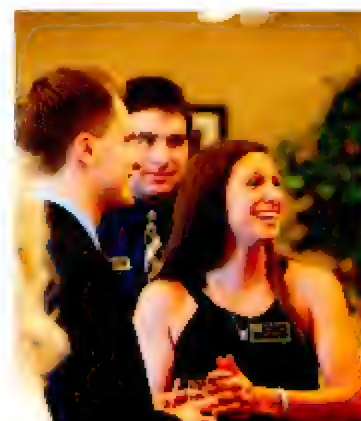
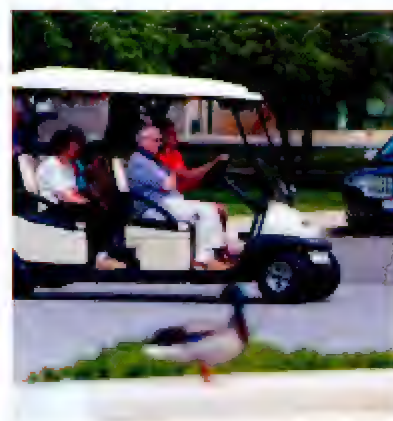
educational leadership from the University of Dayton. Most recently, Ann was named the Executive Assistant to President DiBiasio. Prior to this role, she was the Director of Alumni Relations starting in 2003. Through her various positions in Alumni Relations and her support of numerous university initiatives, it is safe to say that ONU is the establishment it is today because of the hard work and dedication of Ann Hamilton. As a result, Ann was recognized as a Distinguished Alumni Award recipient in 2013. The university has made a lasting impact on Ann but it doesn't come close to the impact she has made on the university.







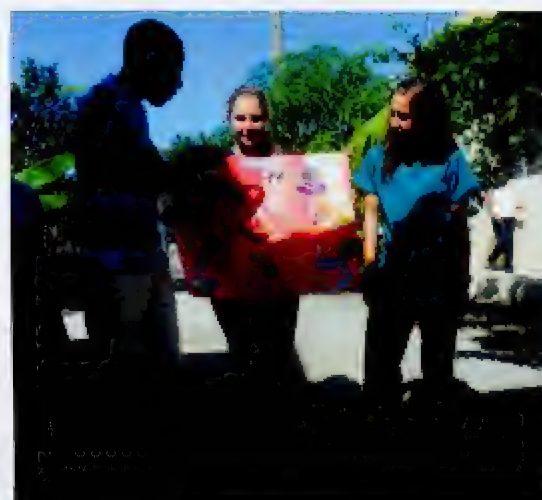
Left: Painting and brunch was one of the many events offered during Alumni Weekend.  
2 Below: Alumni Director Sarah Prasher plays and fellow alumni show off their paintings.



Far Left: Elizabeth Patterson, Laura Avino, and fellow P-Club members at brunch during Alumni Weekend.  
Middle Left: Allie Boley drives alumni around campus.  
Left: Laura Avino mingles at an event.



Below: The northern engineers are ready to travel to their first Dominican village.  
 Right: Northern without Borders 2014



Above: Alex Ting teaches local families about the importance of nutrition and a well balanced diet.  
 Right: Alex McMullen a mechanical engineer spends time with the local children.  
 Middle Right: ONU makes an Impact in the Dominican.  
 Far Right: Student pharmacists sort medicine.







# LIFE CHANGES IN THE DOMINICAN

northren without borders returns to the domican republic

Northern Without Borders is a very special medical mission group on campus made up of students, faculty and ONU staff that travel to different areas around the world to provide medical aid and service. The group was founded in 2010 and has made multiple trips to the Dominican Republic to provide medical clinics for the DR citizens in need.

Senior and current president of Northern Without Borders, Kevin Westlosky, has been a part of the group for three years. The impact he feels through the group is incredible and he is certain of the impact the group leaves on the people they visit in the Dominican. "On my first trip, I was able to see the appreciation from individuals we were serving by simply listening to

what they had to say. The impact on students, like myself, attending the trip is to see how medicine is practiced around the world and provide help for those in need. Even though the medical attention we provide may or may not have a long term impact directly on each individual we were able to see in the Dominican, by being with them and showing our compassion for them, I feel that we have left an impact on everyone we were able to see in our clinics."

The initial purpose of the group is to provide assistance to those in countries with minimal medical service, but also provide Ohio Northern students and faculty with incredible opportunities to learn and to see how other parts of the world function on a day to day basis.



## the IMPACT ZONE



After traveling to the Dominican, fifth-year pharmacy student, Stacy Henthorne took another step toward improving the lives of children. For \$26 a month, Stacy sponsors Aileen, a three year old

from San Juan de la Managua. "I've always wanted to sponsor a child. I've seen the joy it has brought to my parents over the years. I know how important an education is and what a difference it can make in a child's life," Stacy said. With this small monthly donation, Aileen has the opportunity to attend a Solid Rock preschool where she has access to a fresh drinking water and a superior education.



# the BENEFACTORS





# SPONSORS brighten FUTURES

students continue to make a difference in the dominican

For fourth year pharmacy students Alex Schiavone, Lauren Anderson, Kalie Gargano, and Emily Park, their decisions to attend the 2013 Northern Without Borders trip to the Dominican Republic not only changed their lives forever, but also changed that of a child.

Like many of the students partaking in the summer trip, the girls were shocked at living conditions for many of the children in the Dominican. Items that Americans take for granted such as food, water, shelter, and education are prized possessions amongst many of the locals.

With their trip quickly coming to a close, the girls wanted to continue to make a difference even after returning to the United States. "Every single day you would fall in love with those kids, and you wanted to do everything you could to help them," Gargano said. During their trip, Schiavone, Anderson, Gargano, and Park were told about the student sponsorship program through Solid Rock. As a group they decided that rather than helping individually, together they could make a life changing impact on one child. Together, they now sponsor Brayan, a ten-year-old sports enthusiast who is forever grateful for the girls' generosity. "When we

met Brayan, it just clicked right away. We formed this relationship with him that I never thought that we would have with someone down there. It's just so cool to know that we're helping such an amazing little boy," Gargano said.

As sponsors, Schiavone, Anderson, Gargano and Park together donate \$26 a month. This small donation allows Brayan to attend a Solid Rock school. Giving a child access to a superior education makes all the difference in a child's life. Rather than attending a school that was merely a room or two, Brayan now has the opportunity to attend a modern Solid Rock facility where he can study a range of subjects and have access to computer labs and playgrounds along with necessities like clean water and well balanced meals.

Although the four benefactors have returned to the United States, Brayan and his family will forever appreciate their generosity and selflessness. "It was amazing to me how grateful his dad was. He couldn't say thank you enough," said Schiavone. The decision to sponsor a child changed Brayan's life that day but also changed the lives of his sponsors as well.

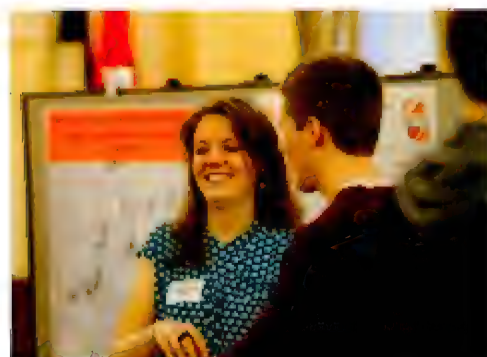




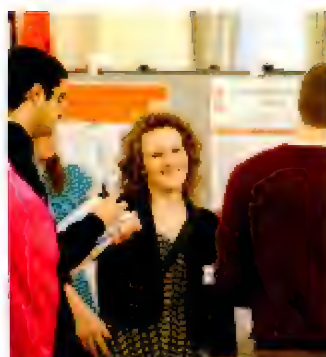
Right: Seniors Emerson Babington and DeMarius Payne meet with ONU alum, Sasha Bolotova, a healthcare systems consultant at Stattenberg Consulting at the ONU career fair.

Below: Junior biology major Rosa Nardo talks to other students at the Research Colloquium.

Bottom: Courtney Olson presents her research.

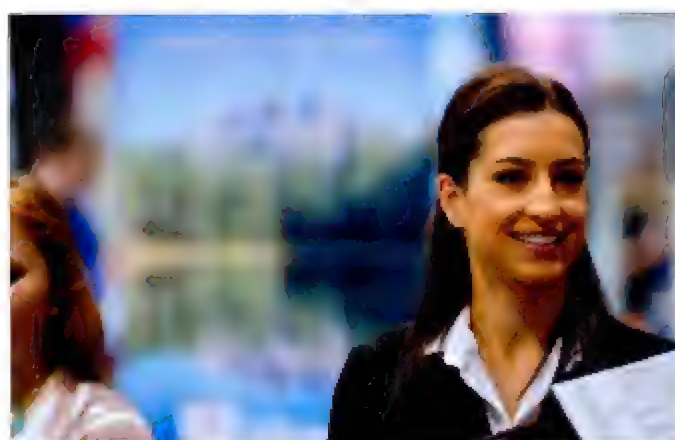


## the **IMPACT ZONE**



In preparation for their professional futures, students complete research studies to help discover new information in the science, engineering, & business worlds. Independent study opportunities and

the research colloquium help prepare students in exciting ways for the academic rigor of graduate school and the projects they may experience in the workforce. Senior, Exercise Physiology major, Evan Price, took part in the research colloquium for the first time this year. "The Research Colloquium was a great stepping stone towards learning all the small things that go into putting together a feasible and appropriate research project. I am very happy that I had the chance to experience the process." The knowledge and experience gained from the research colloquium is unmatched by other opportunities and in turn, these students will make an impeccable impact in their professions.







# CAREER FAIRS GENERATE JOB LEADS

students land first jobs & summer internships at annual career fairs

Polar Careers, the university office dedicated to assisting students identify and pursue their career opportunities organizes annual career fairs. Career Fairs held in the King Horn field house are designed to help students land jobs, internships, and graduate programs. Organizations from around the state send recruiters to inform students about their company. Some students then have the opportunity to interview with these firms. Each year the participation rate from organizations continues to grow. The 2013 Fall Career Fair welcomed over 250 recruiters from 150 companies. Many of these recruiters are ONU alumni.

Career Fairs are ideal for students looking to attain a summer internship, which is required for almost all majors. Many students complete their required internships during the summer. However, depending

on their academic schedules, some students choose to fulfill their internship credits during the year. Senior Brent Wolfzorn worked at Marathon Oil in Findlay while attending additional classes on campus.

While on campus, students are supplied with job opportunities as well. Some students are eligible for work-study. A program designed to allow students to work part time for the university and in turn use their earnings to pay for books or other expenses. Work-study jobs range from checking ID cards at the sports center to assisting in the cafeteria to working the Mac desk. These jobs not only provide students with extra cash but also give them experience in a work setting.

Between job fairs, work-study, and required Internships, ONU prepares its students for life after graduation.



Above: Haley Kurmas meets with a professional at the career fair held in King Horn

Left: Local businesses set up booths and gather in the field house to inform students of job and internship opportunities

Top Left: Senior marketing major Ally Sowinski hands out her resume at the career fair

Bottom Left: The student employees of the Northern Fund



# REPRESENTING A WORLD OF CULTURE

students take a trip around the world at the multicultural fair

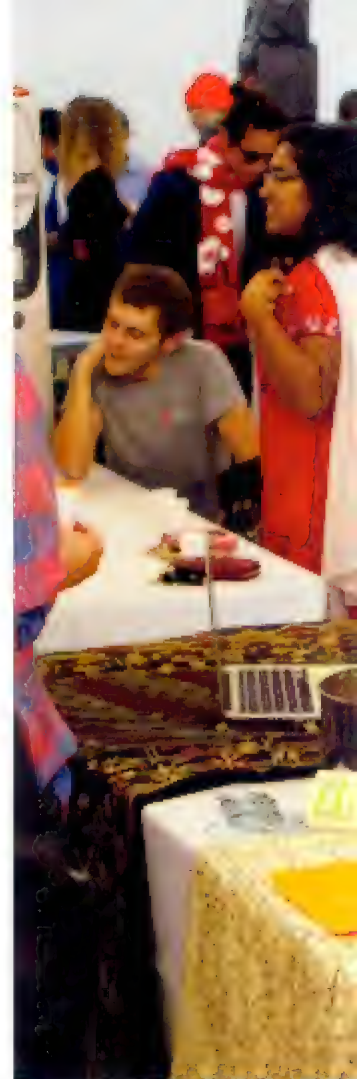
Undergraduate students, community members, and international students from ONU and surrounding universities gathered in McIntosh for a trip around the world. Marched 28, 2014 marked the annual Multicultural Fair, a collaborative event organized by ONU's International Services, Student Senate, and seven multicultural organizations. This year, international students from Findlay, Toledo, Tiffin, and Bluffton participated in the event as well.

The turnout was phenomenal as 14 out of the 29 nations with students on campus participated in the event. Students from Brazil, China, Japan, Denmark, South Korea, Saudi Arabia and numerous other nations created booths teaching domestic students and

community members about the culture that makes them who they are today. Each country's booth showcased their culture through crafts, native cuisine tasting, music, and clothing. Participating students hopped from country to country learning about their peers.

In addition to the booths, an international flag display hung proudly from the ceiling creating a unified feeling between the cultures. Students then competed in a talent show and scholarships were awarded to various individuals.

The Multicultural Fair is an opportunity to promote friendship through mutual understanding. As students learn about each other's backgrounds, relationships are formed and memories are made.



Above: Angela Chu sets up a booth at the Multicultural Fair

Right: Nabe Moradi and fellow students. Above Right: Brazilian exchange students settle in at the Globe Forum to watch the Brazilian national team compete in the 2014 World Cup hosted in their home country of Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.





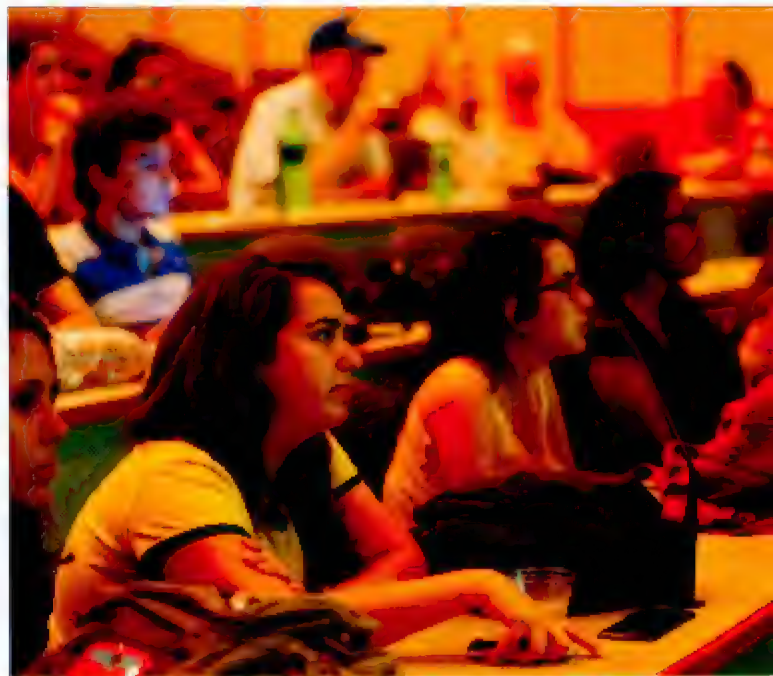


Left: Su Bin and Petra Ehler share their favorite meals from their home country.

Below: Brazilian exchange students watch the World Cup in the Dicke Forum.

Bottom Main: Nabila Moradi, Uzmaani Osmay, Zaker Sultani, and Waheed Widdiqi at the Multicultural Fair.

Below Middle: The Multicultural Fair held in McIntosh.





# KEEPING BUSY WHILE HAVING FUN

campus activities attract students off all interests

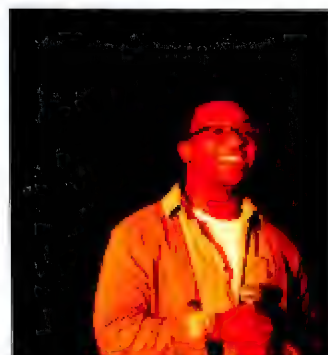
The Village of Ada is a meager 2.08 square miles tucked between acres of cornfields. Main St and its mere four traffic lights are the heart of "downtown." With the university making up a majority of the village, each new student's biggest fear upon arrival is, "What is there to do around here?"

Despite the town's small size, students have found more than enough activities to keep themselves busy. Whether they are attending campus-sponsored events or heading to Little Mexico for Wednesday night Taco Night followed by karaoke, students never experience a dull moment. The tundra is filled with students year round as warm weather and sunshine sparks an outbreak of tanning, football, and lawn games.

Main events throughout the year include Founders Mud Volleyball, concerts on the tundra, the BSU Fashion Show, and homecoming. A walk between classes can quickly become memorable when a student is lucky enough to be picked up by the Cash Cab. Smaller campus activities ranging from Family Feud to Latin Dance Night and even Open Mic Night are a great study break for students during the week. This year, SPC began a movie night at the Ada movie theater. SPC bought a ticket to see Divergent for the first 100 students in line. Regardless of the time of year, Ada and its mere 2.08 square miles becomes the place where students make memories that last a lifetime.



## the **IMPACT** **ZONE**



One day a year, Mac is transformed into a runway for the annual Black Student Union Fashion Show. This year, President Mwoyo Chinoda & Social Chair Dave Sentongo worked together to put on the

"Music Through the Ages" themed event. Using relationships and agreements with local clothing retailers such as Macy's, the BSU was able to provide models with clothing for the show. The show focused on showcasing the fashion styles of major music icons through the decades. As special guests, the Northern Stars Dance Team and the ONU Improve Group performed. The BSU Fashion show was more than just a walk down the runway. The event gave students the opportunity to be involved in every aspect of the production, from designing, to modeling, to make-up, and entertainment.







Left: Students perform an original number at the Spring Dance Concert.  
Below: Students fill the bleachers at War Memorial Field. The first home football game was played at the local high school field due to new stadium construction and turf installation.



Far Left: Christin Miller and friends.  
Left: Nik, Beauty tickles Austin Shelton during a mud volleyball game.  
Above: The Affinity Color Fun Run.



Below: Students pass a color station during the Affinity Color Fun Run.  
 Right: Joanne Berry and friends at the homecoming parade with Klondike.



Right: Zumba on the tundra.  
 Middle Right: Brandon Foley spikes the ball past the blockers during the annual Founders Mud Volleyball Tournament.  
 Far Right: Julia Fuerst, Jayce Born, Sam Hardings, and Lauren Stahl take a championship photo.  
 Above Right: Andrew Mitcham and Molly Zimmerman enjoy a booth at homecoming.







Left: James Scofield and Mary Beth Donahoe at the spirit week bonfire

Below: The front row cheers on Nashville Crush during the SPC sponsored concert on the tundra

Below Right: A student tests out the Fender Blender pedal-powered smoothie bike in Mac



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## the **IMPACT** **ZONE**



There is no better way to start the school year than with a lot of mud, friends, and volleyball. The once cracked dirt volleyball courts are flooded with water creating a mud filled pit. During the two-day

event, this single elimination tournament ignites the competitive spirits within the student body. From freshmen to PSs and even President DiBiasio, the participants are determined to win the title. Music, shouts, and cheers can be heard across campus as students celebrate their victories. The aftermath of the tournament can be seen across campus as students drag mud into the dorms and community bathrooms. Fortunately many students decide to rinse off in the pond creating even more memories.



Below: The BSU fashion show.  
 Right: Students enjoy the slip n slide at the mud volleyball tournament.  
 Below Right: Christin Miller and friends at a football game.

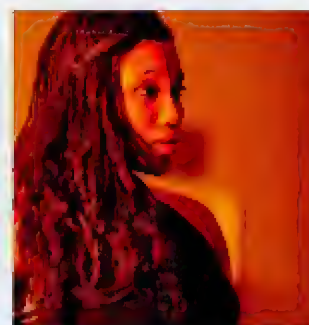


## the **IMPACT** **ZONE**



On September 6th, students flooded the center of campus quickly transforming the tundra into a concert venue. The Student Planning Committee hosted country artists Nashville Crush and

Scarletta. "The concert on the tundra was a great way to welcome the students back to ONU," Curt Green said. "The students of ONU developed a 'Nashville Crush' on the tundra that night," Duane Cehelnik added. Although the country artists were great, a singer's child on stage really stole the show. "He kept giving the crowd high fives as he carried around a fake mini guitar," Green said. With a great turnout, SPC looks forward to bringing additional musicians in the years to come.







Above: Students decorate the spirit rock for SPC  
 Left: Taylor Hemmiller supports breast cancer while running in the annual Zeta Race for the Ribbon 5K  
 Top: Julie Rice, Jerry Pasquale, Kyle Brezovec, and Tyler Gargano have front row seats at the Nashville Crush concert  
 Bottom Far Left: Mud volleyball tournament  
 Middle Left: The BSU fashion show.

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# ATHLETICS' BIGGEST SUPPORTERS

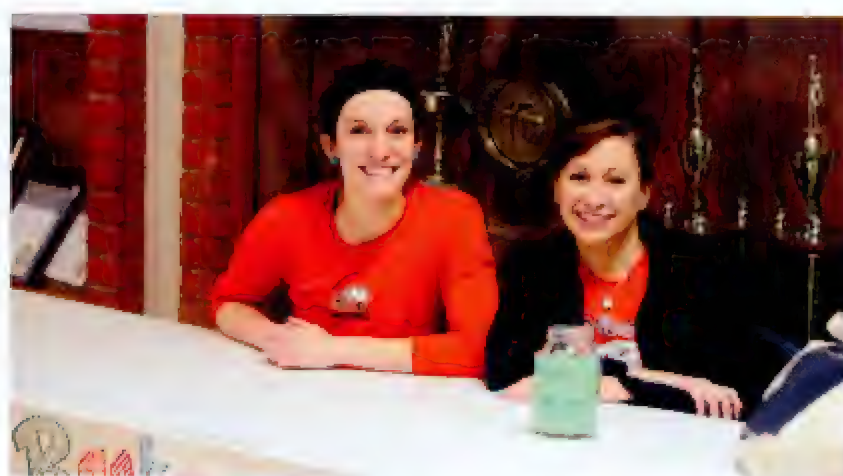
win or lose students always support orange & black

Between the 19 varsity sports teams, there is almost always a daily sporting event hosted on campus. In a town where the university comprises a majority of landscape, sporting events have become an ideal outing for students and community members. Whether it's at the gym for basketball, Dial-Roberson Stadium for football, or at Kerscher Stadium for soccer, students flood the stands to cheer on the orange and black.

To encourage attendance, the university began hiring half time gigs such as giant blow up animals doing dances and trick shot basketball players using trampolines to deliver insane dunks. Students were also given free t-shirts and had a chance to win an iPad.

As sports teams compete in the national tournament, the fan base does not disappear. Members of the women's soccer team traveled to Chicago to watch the men's team compete against Illinois Wesleyan. Each year, members of the track teams travel to nationals to support the select few who have the opportunity to compete. For polar bears, athletic support doesn't end when the team bus rolls off campus. Support is at every game, every win, and every loss.

Regardless of the free gear, raffles, and outside entertainment, students attend sporting events to support their friends and university. The unwavering support from the student body has encouraged ONU sports to reach new heights in OAC and NCAA competition.

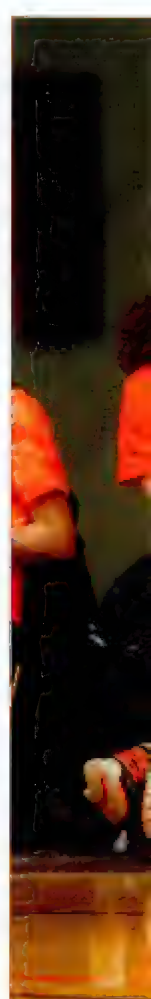
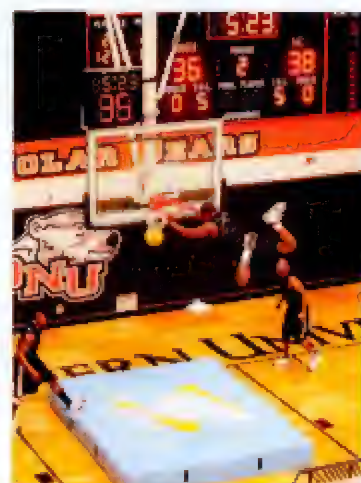


Above: Abbie Schauble, Colleen Kerger, Morgan Sperry, Kelsi Worm, Sara Rutherford, Lauren Zielinski, and Lauren Brown traveled to Chicago to cheer on the men's soccer team during the first round of the NCAA tournament.

Above Right: Jayce Bom collects donations for the local backpack program. SAAC members took turns working basketball games.

Right: Halftime relay races.

Far Right: For a men's basketball halftime show, a group performed dunks and trick shots off of trampolines.



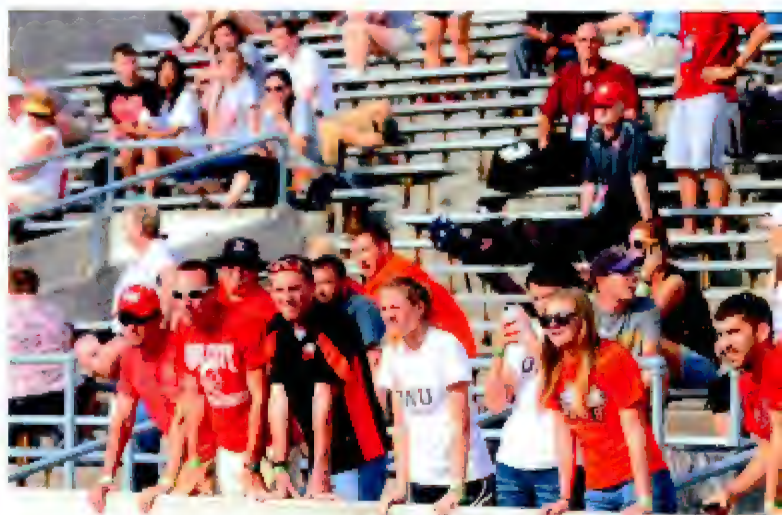




Left: Tim Tebull from the Zooperstars puts on a very memorable halftime show

Below: Members of the cross country team traveled to the NCAA tournament to cheer on teammates

Below left: Candace Kaiser and friends have courtside seats



## the **IMPACT** **ZONE**



There is nothing quite as strong as the bond between sports teams. For the women's basketball team, cheering on their male counterparts during doubleheaders was a highlight to the season.

"We didn't get to see very many of their games because we played on the same night, but when we did during double headers, it was really exciting to finally get to watch them. One game we all made a shirt for each guy on the team. When our guy would sub in, we would run down the sideline," freshman Britt Lauck said. With a common tie between all athletes, each team always had the support of its fellow sports teams regardless of the outcome on the scoreboard.

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# YEAR-ROUND CAMPUS BEAUTY

students and visitors in awe of the beauty of campus

Each year the Northern campus continues to expand as buildings are added, stadiums are built, and enrollment skyrockets. Although the landscape continues to change from year to year, one thing remains: the beauty of ONU. Whether it's the tulips in the spring, the changing leaves in the fall, or the blankets of untouched snow across the tundra in the winter, campus is breathtaking year round.

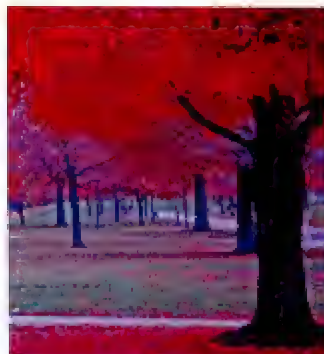
Arriving on campus, students and visitors are welcomed by the university founder himself, Henry Solomon Lehr. Standing 7 feet tall, this bronze statue of the Civil War veteran was donated by an anonymous donor in 2006. This donation is one of many acts of kindness from alumni supporting campus beautification and expansion. The statue stands tall between the newest and oldest

buildings on campus symbolizing that Mr. Lehr's vision for the university continues today as the school offers a liberal arts education along with professional training. With buildings dating back to 1915, campus has a perfect mix between historic and modern architecture. With buildings like the Dicke College of Business and Hill, students have the opportunity to attain a modern education while appreciating the institution's foundation.

Through the tundra and around the many ponds, there is never a dull walk on campus. As each day comes to a close, students anticipate a classic Ada sunset. As pink, blue, and purple fill the sky, students end their days in awe of the place they call home: Ohio Northern University.



## the **IMPACT** **ZONE**



When it comes to the environment, it is clear that ONU promotes a green strategy. With energy generating windmills welcoming each student to campus coupled with geothermal heating,

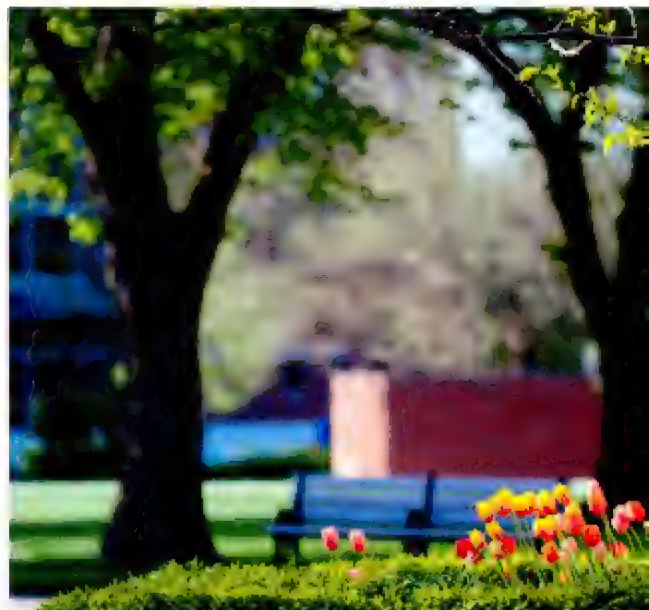
ONU looks to continually decrease its carbon footprint. The Arbor Day Foundation named ONU a Tree Campus USA recognizing only the most elite environmentally conscious schools. "Over the years we have had the foresight to plant more than 100 species of trees on our campus to use both academically and for their aesthetics," Director of Biological Sciences Dr. Terry Keiser said. The Arbor Day Foundation honors institutions that promote healthy tree and conservation. In order to obtain this recognition, ONU and 73 other universities met 5 standards that included establishing a tree advisory committee, a tree campus plan, annual tree expenditures, an Arbor Day observance, and sponsorship of student service learning programs.







Left: Fireworks light up the campus during homecoming  
 Below: A beautiful fall day  
 Below Far Left: The Henry Solomon Lehr statue prominently stands in front of the Dicke College of Business  
 Below Left: The trees blossom on the Lehr walkway  
 Below Left: A student walks his dog a foggy morning outside the law building



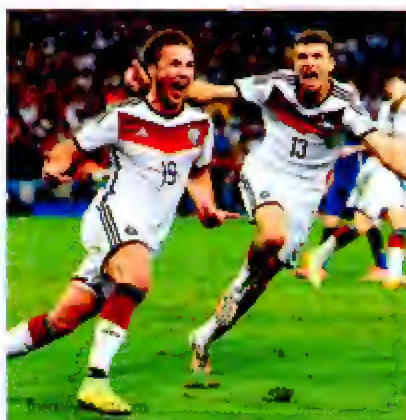
Above: The snow covers a piece of art  
 Left: the Lehr statue surrounded by the changing leaves of fall  
 Middle Left: Ada sunsets across the tundra  
 Far Left: An aerial campus view



Right: Citizens protest outside of the Capitol building in Washington D.C. during the government shutdown.  
 British News Goliath film outside Fort Hood after a shooting claimed three innocent lives.



Right: Thomas Müller runs to celebrate with goal scoring Mario Gotze in the World Cup Final.  
 Middle Right: Officials attempt to rescue civilians aboard the sinking ferry off of the South Korean coast.  
 Middle Right: Nelson Mandela.  
 Far Right: The Russian military occupies Ukraine.





# TOP NEWS AROUND THE WORLD

the year in review according to top news outlets



The national and global news outlets were extremely busy during the academic year. The US government had its fair share of front-page headlines. On October 1st the US government officially shut down as congress failed to agree on a budget and pass a pending bill regarding the Affordable Care Act. The shut down lasted for 16 days and forced 800,000 federal workers off the job as national parks closed and paychecks were delayed.

This year had a series of heartbreaking tragedies. In April, an Iraq war veteran opened fire at the Fort Hood Army base. The suspect, Ivan Lopez, killed three and injured 16 before turning the gun on himself. In South Korea, a ferry boat carrying 459 people, mostly students on a field trip, sank claiming hundreds of lives and leaving hundreds more unaccounted for.

In sports, championships around the globe made headlines. In addition to the 2014 Winter Olympics in Sochi, the Super Bowl had exclusive news coverage. Russell Wilson led the Seattle Seahawks to their first Super Bowl championship in franchise history. The Seahawks defeated the Denver Broncos 43-8. In June, the FIFA World Cup kicked off in Rio De Janeiro, Brazil. In the highly anticipated final, global powerhouses Argentina and Germany played extra time to find a winner. Mario Gotze scored in 113th minute to clinch the world title. Despite the loss, Argentinian Lionel Messi was the tournament MVP and Golden Ball recipient.

Although local news was rather quiet, national and global headlines continued to shock the world. Through the times of heartbreak and triumph, the USA remained united.



## the IMPACT ZONE



The mystery behind the disappearance of Malaysia Airlines Flight 370 remains unsolved. March 8, 2014 the Boeing 777 departed from Kuala Lumpur but never arrived in Beijing.

The last communication between the plane and air traffic control took place less than an hour after takeoff. According to a former member of the National Transportation Safety Board, a loss in radio communications could signal a fire or explosion. However, the plane continued to fly for hours causing some to believe the disappearance could be due to human intervention. After mapping the ocean floor and conducting numerous analyses, the search area has been narrowed down to approximately 23,000 square miles of the Indian Ocean, roughly the size of West Virginia. Despite the continued search, there has been no trace of the plane or its 239 passengers.





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# ARTS & SCIENCES

## HIGH IMPACT EDUCATION

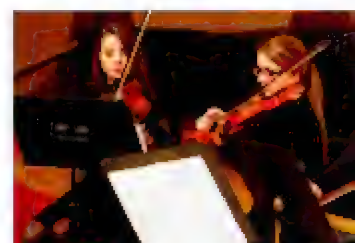
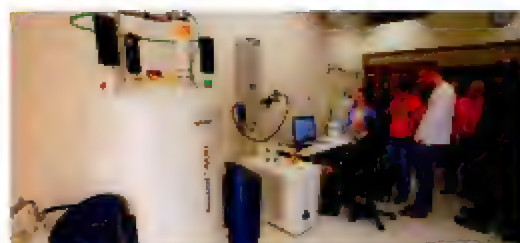
a high impact teaching approach allows students to reach their full potential

The Getty College of Arts and Sciences is a very broad college consisting of 16 departments and over 50 majors. This college is home to over 1,500 students and 140 professors and fosters a safe and approachable learning environment with exceptional commitment from professors to provide individualized attention. The Getty College of Arts and Sciences aims to provide a solid education while creating an exciting learning environment for its students and impacting its students in every way possible.

Arts and Sciences Dean, Dr. Catherine Albrecht, believes "All of our interactions in Arts & Sciences are 'high-impact'.

Whether a faculty member is mentoring students in research, helping them find internships, teaching a seminar, or providing career advice, the goal is to help students reach their full potential." Dean Albrecht and the rest of the Arts and Sciences staff is fully aware that while they attempt to impact their students, the students and alumni impact the college in equally important ways. "Our students and alumni have a tremendous impact on their teachers and fellow students as well. As they apply their knowledge and understanding to improve their communities, students and alumni make a positive difference in the world."

The Arts and Sciences college provides numerous opportunities for its students to expand their horizons and gain real-world experiences through clinicals, field work, and practical applications such as educational clubs and in the classroom activities. This hands-on work provides Northern students with opportunities that other institutions do not always provide and prepares them for the moments after graduation as they take their first steps into the work force. According to Dean Albrecht, "ONU students influence their friends and colleagues through inspiring leadership, thoughtful service, and deep knowledge of their fields of study."



Top: Emily Markey tests for various bacteria. She swabbed members of the wrestling team for her research.

Above: A Civil War reenactment.

Right: A class tests nuclear magnetic resonance.

Middle Right: The ONU orchestra.

Above Right: Chad Bridges presents his research project at the annual research colloquium.

Far Right: Katelyn Mansell assists a student.





Junior Art student, Kaitlyn, sits at her desk in the Art room, looking at her artwork, "The Flying Pig Minstrel". Below: Art student, Kaitlyn, sits at her desk in the Art room, looking at her artwork, "The Flying Pig Minstrel".



## the **IMPACT** **ZONE**



The Ohio Northern Art & Design Department hosted its fourth annual Artists Against Hunger luncheon where all monetary proceeds supported the Hardin County Backpack Program. Northern art

students and Hardin county students took time to handcraft ceramic bowls. Campus and community members then had the opportunity to support a great cause while enjoying soup in a one of a kind bowl. For \$10, community members chose a bowl and filled it with various soups including chicken noodle, minestrone, butternut squash, and chili. In addition to the luncheon, community members were encouraged to participate in a weeklong non-perishable canned food drive. This food drive was promoted across campus.

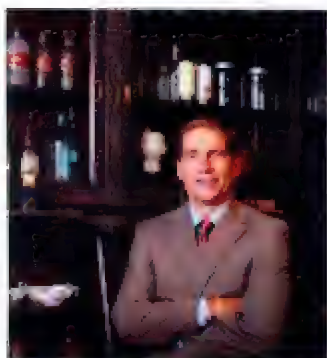




Right: Alpha Rho Sigma and Melissa Barker consult a patient.  
 Below: A student decorates the spirit rock in support of Alpha Rho Sigma.  
 2 Below: Bob Latta addresses the students at a NCRA meeting.  
 Bottom Right: The pharmacy nursing supply.



## the **IMPACT ZONE**



The Raabe College of Pharmacy welcomed Dr. Steven Martin as the new dean. Dr. Martin previously served as a professor and chairman of the Dept. of Pharmacy Practice at the University of Toledo.

He is a third generation pharmacist and third generation Ferris State University graduate. Dr. Martin, a board certified pharmacotherapy specialist who has a focus on infectious diseases brings a fresh perspective to the college of pharmacy. Based on his excellent academic credentials and experience in higher education, the university is eager to see his impact on the student body and pharmacy program as a whole.





# PHARMACY PROMOTES LOCAL OUTREACH

outreach hours and hands on learning develop students into better pharmacists

Since its founding in 1884, the ONU College of Pharmacy has aided in the development of nearly 8,500 certified pharmacists. Committed to assuring that each student receives the optimal education with a balance of lecture based learning coupled with hands on experience, the Rabbe College of Pharmacy is one of the leading direct admit programs in the country. As a result, 99% of 2013 pharmacy graduates had a job or were attending additional postgraduate schooling within six months of graduation. In fact, the college has had over a 95% placement rate over the last five years.

To further prepare students for

rotations, students gain hands on experience at outreach events. Students are required to complete 40 hours of health care directed to the community prior to entering their sixth year. Outreach allows students to apply what they learn in class to the community. During outreach hours, students test blood pressure and cholesterol while others inform the public about various health issues. "It's one thing to sit in class and learn about drugs...and pick the right answer on the test. It's another to sit with someone and empathize with their conditions and explain it in a way that someone can understand," fifth year Jeremy Barnes said.

In addition to published articles and research, the college and its students were recognized for their dedication to the profession on numerous occasions. Five members of Kappa Psi, a pharmaceutical fraternity, attended the 56th Grand Council Convention in St. Petersburg, Florida. At the convention, the chapter was recognized as the 7th best in the nation and the top chapter in the Great Lakes Province. Fifth year student Madalyn McMinn was also awarded a scholarship.

The college of pharmacy continues to achieve excellence in the classroom and the community while shaping the pharmacists of tomorrow.



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Left: Student pharmacist at the annual Health Fair  
Top: Pharmacists and nursing students work together



# the PHARMACIST



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# A PASSION for A PROFESSION

joshua blackwell elected as the national vice president of SNPhA

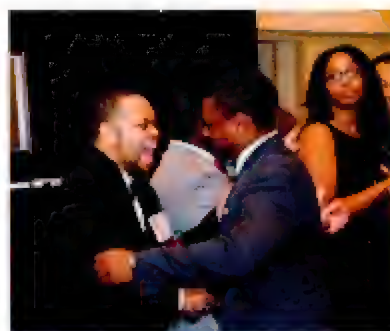
Joshua Blackwell, 2015 PharmD Candidate, was recently elected as the National Vice President of the National Student Pharmaceutical Association (SNPhA) in July, 2014. SNPhA is a pharmacy organization, which focuses on serving the underserved through outreaches, community service, and partnerships with both pharmacies and other healthcare professional organizations. Before being elected to this position, he was the 2013-2014 National Region III Facilitator in which he presided over 23 out of the 85 chapters in the Midwest region of the United States.

The application process included submitting his vision, his academic and professional accomplishments through his CV, and what experiences will help him if elected. Once the application was received, Joshua sat through an extensive interview process. After being identified as a finalist, he then had three minutes to tell the national meeting attendees why he should be elected as vice president. "My main three goals were to 1) improve the clinical skills competition at both regional and national conferences; 2) increase chapters' use of the Chapter Achievement Partners (CAPS) Program and to strengthen collaborations with other inter-professional organizations; and 3) help the regional facilitators strengthen the foundation of SNPhA and to ensure the success of all chapters." Through this process, Joshua was

not only able to captivate the election committee, but also the members of SNPhA to obtain his current role.

As the National Vice President, Joshua's works closely with the National Pharmaceutical Association. Other responsibilities are to help the president oversee the operations and management of the executive board, coordinate the success of their national and regional clinical skills competition, and to work closely with the regional facilitators. "Since our board is across the country, we conduct business through several conference calls and countless emails throughout the year. Nonetheless, it is amazing how much of a true family we become throughout the year as we take the organization towards a greater level."

Throughout his time in SNPhA, Joshua credits much of his success he has experienced in the organization to his time as the chapter president of ONU's SNPhA chapter and his time as a polar bear. "Ohio Northern has always provided me with opportunities to learn from others and to continue my leadership journey. As a proud polar bear, I always bring everything I have learned here on campus to the leadership challenges or experiences I may face on a daily basis." Joshua Blackwell truly represents not only what it means to be a serving leader, but also what it means to be a great ONU polar bear.





# ENGINEERING FOCUSES ON CORE VALUES

engineering students meet high educational standards through hands on opportunities

The T.J. Smull College of Engineering is a fast growing college on Ohio Northern's campus. The college includes six different majors: Computer Science, Computer, Electrical, Mechanical and Civil Engineering, and Engineering Education. This is one of the most hands-on learning departments on campus, with each major completing progressively more intense special projects throughout the semester to put their engineering knowledge to the test.

What separates ONU's College of Engineering from other university's

engineering programs are the core values it sets for the program. The Core Values followed by ONU are Personal Relationship, Engagement, Opportunity and Development and Success of Individuals. Each major abides by these standards to ensure that the impact on each of its nearly 500 students is substantial.

In order to stray away from strictly classroom learning, the Engineering college strives to provide opportunities on and off campus through competitions. Some of the competitions

popular amongst the students are the ASME Human Powered Vehicle Challenge which allows students to create their own vehicle and race against other schools, and the Steel Bridge competition.

With the Core Values and incredible hands-on opportunities in and out of the classroom, the T.J. Smull College of Engineering is becoming increasingly popular among incoming students and impacts the current students in ways that push and challenge them to become the best engineers possible.



Above: Students listen to a lecture while applying what they learn to an online software program

Right: Seniors Ken Wachtel and Jason Tropf represent the American Society of Mechanical Engineers Human Powered Vehicle team

Top Far Right: Senior Brett Bomba presents his project at the Research Colloquium

Bottom Far Right: Students survey the land for the cannon.

Main: The concrete cannon takes shape. The cannon was one of a series of EPIC projects taken on by students like David Woolley



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## the **IMPACT** **ZONE**



Four senior engineering students, Bridget Davis, John Beaschler, Josh Bryan, and Stacy McClelland escorted West Indies Self Help (WiSH) president Dale Holzhausen to Haiti to strategize how to bring

solar energy to an impoverished village. In the past, WiSH used diesel generators to bring electricity to villages. However, switching to solar will reduce costs and allow the organization to support more projects in Haiti. This project will initially generate 50-60 kilowatts but have a capacity to generate 150 kilowatts. Upon arrival, the students were heartbroken when looking at current living conditions. "You see poverty in the media, but until you see it in person, you don't fully grasp the magnitude," Beaschler said. Although the team faced numerous obstacles, the hands on experience was an opportunity that cannot be matched. "These experiences can't be taught from a textbook or in a classroom, only felt from the heart," Holzhausen said.



# the GRADUATE





# ACCEPTING the FIRST DIPLOMA

elizabeth spingola accepts the first engineering education degree

On May 11, 2014 senior Elizabeth Spingola made national history as she graduated with the first degree in engineering education in the US. The major was originally created to further develop STEM fields into more attractive options for students especially women and minorities.

Spingola began her career at ONU pursuing a mechanical engineering degree but decided to change course prior to graduation. "My dream was to design and work on bullet trains. However, it felt like something was missing. When the college introduced the engineering education major, I knew the emotional interaction the major stressed was what I was looking for." For Spingola, pursuing an engineering education degree allowed her to graduate with a degree that combined her two passions in life: engineering and teaching.

With a past in tutoring and instructing taekwondo, teaching came natural. "I like to

think of teaching as unlocking a student's potential by understanding how he or she learns. Every student can learn. Every single student has the potential to grow. It's up to the teachers to understand how to reach them," she says.

While pursuing her degree, Elizabeth Spingola has paved the way to success for future engineering education graduates. During her time at ONU, Spingola co-authored papers both at Northern and Olin College in Boston where she conducted summer research. In addition, she was named the Catherine Freed Award recipient. This honor is given to an outstanding female graduate. Spingola plans to continue her education at Virginia Tech University. After attaining her Ph.D. she aspires to develop lesson plans and curriculum used in the education system. Elizabeth Spingola is a great representation of ONU and the future of engineering education.





Right: Cameron Alexander listens as Dr. Terry Maris teaches International Management

Below: Students gather in the atrium for the Polar Innovation Exchange elevator pitch competition

Bottom: Senior Matt Fleming talks with Professor Paul Gowekar

Bottom Right: Marathon recruits students at a networking event in the atrium.



## the **IMPACT ZONE**



The student body recognized first-year operations research & supply chain professor, Dr. Paul Hartman for his exceptional teaching at the Dicke honors day ceremony. Dr. Hartman

was named the Outstanding Professor of the Year. Students nominated their favorite professors and the top three were then on a final ballot. Dr. Hartman joins Professor Matt Phillips as award recipients. Phillips, a first year professor at the time, took home the honor in 2013. Having both award winners be recognized during their first year on campus is a testament that ONU is attracting qualified and personable professors who make a significant impact on the student body from the moment they arrive on campus.





# BUSINESS FOCUSES ON OPPORTUNITIES

experience based learning opens doors to opportunities around the country

The James F. Dicke College of Business was home to 285 undergraduates. Focused on giving students a balanced education centered on both lecture based and experiential learning, this AACSB accredited program recorded a 95% placement rate for graduating students within six months.

What truly separates the college of business from its competitors is the college's dedication to providing and requiring hands on experiences. The college opens the door to opportunities that cannot be matched by a classroom. Senior Lauren Brown had the opportunity to attend the Beta Gamma Sigma Student Leadership Forum in San Antonio, Texas where students from

around the world gathered to improve their leadership skills through hands on experiences. Student groups such as CEO traveled to Chicago for a conference whereas AMA partook in a national competition in New Orleans. Five from SAM placed 3rd at the national case competition in Orlando. Without financial and educational support from the college, these opportunities would not be possible.

In addition to organization opportunities, core and elective classes open doors for students. The senior capstone students had the opportunity to work closely with large organizations such as Eaton and Meijer. Ultimately the students presented to representatives

from each company leading to potential job opportunities and cash prizes. Select junior and senior students participated in the Executive Classroom. This class focused on upper level leadership skills. The class then took a five-day trip to Chicago where students had the opportunity to meet with executives from Walgreens, the Chicago Bears, and AT&T. Students networked with executives and alumni within the area further expanding their professional network beyond the bounds of Ada.

Hands on experiences coupled with the opportunity to travel and network throughout the country provide students with the tools to make an impact in their field and corporate America.



Above: The Executive Classroom takes a trip to the Chicago Bears training facility  
Left: Beta Alpha Psi President Ashley Fassinger inducts new members  
Far Left: Taryn Stromback introduces herself to Dicke alumni



# PERFORMING ARTS BRINGS THE STAGE TO LIFE

a variety of genres ensures that every critic will have a favorite performance of the season

There was never a dull moment on the Freed Center stage as musicals, plays, recitals, and performances were constantly scheduled throughout the year. The performing arts program put on "Footloose" a national favorite. In the musical, Ren, a Chicago teen, moves to a small farming town with a ban on dancing created by a local preacher. However the preacher's rebellious daughter, Ariel, and Ren team up to bring dancing back all while new love unfolds. The show starred musical theater majors David Grant as Ren and Kathleen Weston as Ariel. The youthful music and energetic dance moves brought the Freed Center to life all while uncoiling a heartfelt lesson about a

father's attempt to hold onto his children.

Other season favorites included the ghoulish rock and roll musical "Zombie Prom," in honor of Halloween. This 1950s based zany love story had a talented cast including Kayla Burress, Patrick Plucinsky, and Madeline Chitty. The holiday tied performances continued into December, as the highly anticipated Holiday Spectacular was yet again a crowd favorite. For many, attending the Holiday Spectacular is a tradition that puts all in the holiday spirit. Beginning in 1995 the Holiday Spectacular has transformed from a short pageant to now a 90-minute show. The performance kicked off the

season with carols, dancing, and of course the famous Pixel played by Hayley Reynolds.

The final shows of the year were under the direction of students. Three student-directed one act plays were presented in the new Mathile Lab Theatre in April. Amanda Pfister directed "Death Comes for a Wedding" while Caroline Page directed "Hello Out There." The third director, Jeremy Martinez chose "Chicago." The various genres performed throughout the year showed the diverse abilities of the theatre department. From musicals to student directed shows, the Freed Center continued to develop talented individuals in the performing arts.



Top: Mary Beth Donahoe and Hayley Reynolds in *Footloose*.  
Above: The *Zombie Prom*.  
Right: The nativity scene during the Holiday Spectacular.

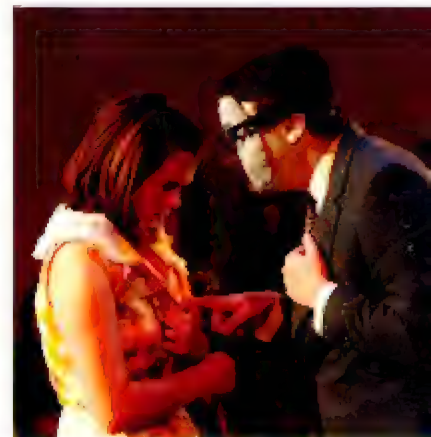


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Left: The Zambos Perform.  
Bottom: Students take a lesson in flying.



## the **IMPACT** **ZONE**

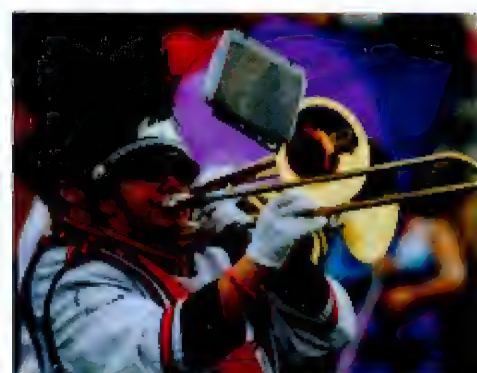


Hayley Reynolds, a senior musical theater and communications student from Toledo, Ohio became the face of the Freed Center during her quick four years as a Polar Bear.

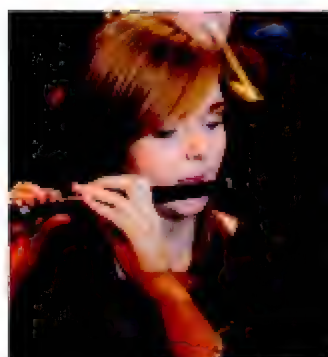
Starting her career at eight, she was a natural performer. Reynolds' most popular role at ONU was likely that of Pixel in the annual Holiday Spectacular. Prior to her senior year, Reynolds had the opportunity to study at Chicago's premier improv and comedy center, Second City. Reynolds' impact on the university continued off stage, as she was a sister of Delta Zeta, served as the arts & sciences rep on the Student Senate, was the voice of the Freed Center on WONB radio, and was a core group leader of President's Club.







## the **IMPACT** **ZONE**



The ONU Orchestra embarked on a German tour from May 12-26. For two weeks, students traveled to various German cities including Laupheim, Lindenberg, Stuttgart, and Berlin. Performing

for international audiences, the orchestra had the opportunity to make an unforgettable impact on the world through their music. In addition to performances, students had the opportunity to make new friends while experiencing a new culture. "International travel is one of the most exciting things a college student can do. My own experience in Germany as a college student led me to spend the first half of my career there, as an orchestral performer. I consider sharing that experience with my students to be a great privilege," Wind Orchestra Director Dr. Thomas A. Hunt said.



Behind the Music: Lauren Brown  
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# ENSEMBLES FOR EVERY MUSICIAN

from halftime to the freed center to nyc the bands amaze all who hear them

The music department is home to numerous ensembles that develop musicians through instruction and education. The wind, symphony, and pit orchestras along with the jazz band are all auditioned ensembles. The marching, pep, symphonic, and steel drum bands along with the woodwind and brass ensembles are open to all students who are interested.

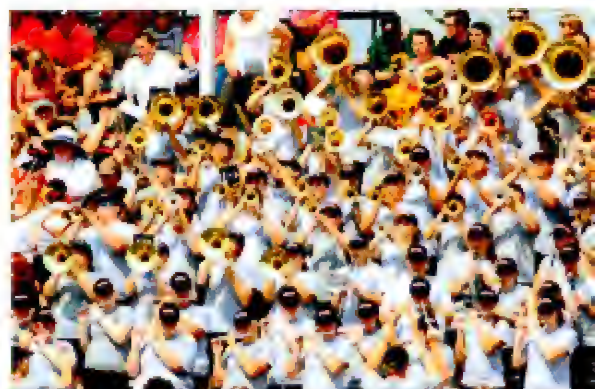
The annual recitals, concerts, and half time events showcase these groups' talents that seem to exceed expectations year after year. The marching band was nationally recognized in October when the band traveled to New York City to participate in the 69th annual Columbus

Day Parade. The ONU marching band known as the Star of Northwest Ohio was one of the 20 bands participating in the march down Fifth Avenue. Three days before the parade, the parade director was informed that the West Point Marching Band was unable to participate due to the government shutdown. The West Point band, made up of active duty soldiers, has historically always led the parade. Without the band's participation, the ONU band was asked to lead the 35,000 marchers in the parade through the Big Apple.

Dr. Sarah Waters first created one of the newest groups in the musical department, the steel drum band, on

campus in 2006. The band, which focuses on traditional Caribbean rhythms, performs at schools and local festivals. In the past, the band has traveled to New Orleans and Memphis for performances. Percussion majors are given the opportunity to lead beginner bands. 2012 graduate Jeffrey Martin is now the director of steel bands at Clark Montessori School in Cincinnati. His valuable teaching experience at ONU led to a career opportunity in musical education.

The music department welcomes students of all backgrounds and abilities. Each band has its own sound but all share a passion for music.





# CHOIR SINGERS TRAVEL THE COUNTRY

university singers travel the country and share their passion for music from coast to coast

The vocally gifted students have the opportunity to share their talents with the university, state, and even country. With four vocal ensembles including the Chamber Singers, University Singers, Women's Chorus, and Men's Chorus there is a fit for any voice on campus.

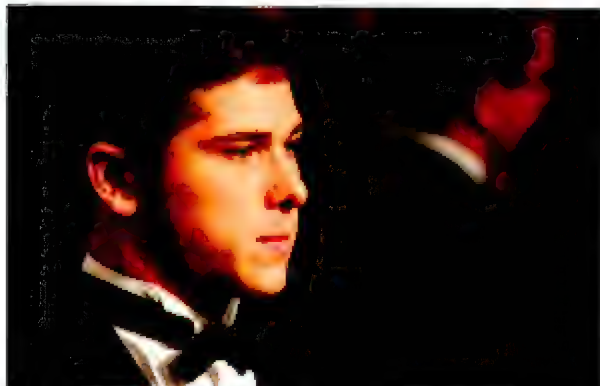
In May 2013, the University Singers, a select group of 48 students, partook in a national tour. In 38 days, the group traveled by bus across the country singing in 31 performances in 25 states. This nation wide tour under the direction of Dr. Ben Ayling allowed this group of talented students to make an impact

through music across the nation. Alumni and family from across the US had the opportunity to enjoy a piece of ONU from up to thousands of miles away. In the past, the University Singers have taken their talents overseas on 10 occasions. The group traveled to England, Germany, France, Sweden, Denmark, Norway, Switzerland, Wales, Estonia, and New Zealand.

The 2014 Spring Choir Tour from February 28 through March 5 was less extensive than the national tour but just as exciting. The 48-member choir traveled throughout Ohio, Virginia, and

North Carolina with multiple performances scheduled on each day. The singers kicked off the tour in Kenton, Ohio and continued with three added performances in Upper Arlington, Columbus, and Delaware the same day.

With small class sizes, students are given access to talented faculty on a personal level. The music department provides an environment for students that fosters learning and growth. With great facilities, talented faculty, and passionate students, the ensembles will continue to impact all who come in contact with the voices of ONU.



Top: Senior Donnie Allison in the men's chorus.

Below: Mary Beth Donahoe sets up the stage for a recital.

Right: Singers from Ohio Northern join high school students in a recital during the All Ohio Choral Day.

Far Right: The women's chorus.





Left: The men's chorus  
Below: The University Singers



## the **IMPACT** **ZONE**



November 1st marked the 2nd annual All Ohio Choral Day. ONU welcomed more than 170 high school music students from across the state to campus. During the day long event, high school

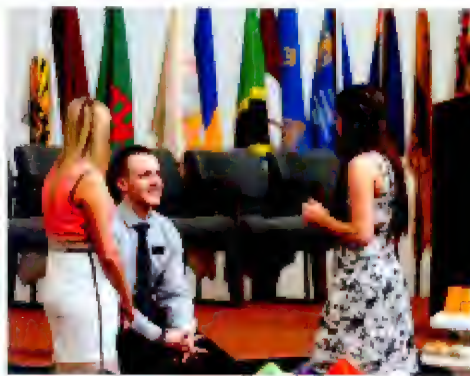
students worked along side ONU's University Singers, Men's and Women's Choruses, and the Chamber Singers. After a day of rehearsals, the participants along with the ONU ensembles concluded with a six-song concert in the Freed Center under the direction of well-known composer and conductor Joseph Martin. Vice President of Academic Affairs, Adriane Thompson Bradshaw, made a guest solo appearance during the concert as well. The All Ohio Choral Day was an opportunity to encourage high school students to further pursue their musical aspirations in college.



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Right: Kelly Jennings-Cormier gives the keynote address.  
 Below: Senior Blake Buchanan mingles.  
 Bottom: Jessica Winters listens to the keynote speaker.  
 Bottom Right: Senior mechanical engineering major  
 Adam Black.



## the **IMPACT** **ZONE**



Senior engineer Josh Bryan was recognized at the PLD for his outstanding leadership & involvement at ONU. Not only was Bryan recognized as a DeBow Freed Award recipient but also as the Tau

Beta Pi & Joint Engineers' Council College of Engineering Outstanding Leadership Award recipient. In order to attain this honor, Bryan's peers responded to a three-question evaluation that addressed leadership positions held, leadership accomplishments, and qualities of leadership. During his four years at ONU Bryan has been a member of the President's Club, worked as a Good News Bear, studied in the honors program, and was involved in numerous academic organizations including one that traveled to Haiti with WISH.





# LEADERSHIP DRIVES UNIVERSITY SUCCESS

the annual president's leadership dessert celebrates student leader impacts

Ohio Northern is home to some superb student leaders. The university works hard to help these students grow into adults that will impact the world. Numerous opportunities are presented to students throughout the four-year journey to integrate themselves as leaders and grow their leadership skills. Every spring, the President's Leadership Dessert is held to recognize those students that have put forth the effort to lead the university's clubs, organizations, athletics and academic programs to higher standards. President DiBiasio knows how important it is to recognize these students for their exceptional

leadership. "I think the biggest impact of the President's Leadership Dessert is that we take the time to come together, in one place and at one time, to put the spotlight on student leadership. The event gives us the opportunity to celebrate the power of one, the leadership perspective that signifies the value of applying one's unique talents and demonstrating how a single person can foster positive change and create improvement."

The leadership opportunities at Ohio Northern are put in place to help the students grow in ways that will help them achieve success in their future

endeavors. DiBiasio says, "Cultivating those leadership abilities as students is great preparation for leadership beyond the college years. We know that ONU students will make positive contributions to their professions after they graduate; we also expect them to be leaders in their communities." The PLD allows student leaders and faculty to come together for an evening and showcase the success from all the work done throughout the year. Celebrating the impact that students have on the university helps encourage the future leaders of ONU to step out and find their way to make a leadership impact.



Above: Rebecca Liles, Andrew Mircham, Josh Hagar, David Reeping, Alexandria Beehler-Evans, Joseph Riley, and Josh Bryant receive the DeBow Freed Awards for Outstanding Leadership Top. The planning committee comprised of Omicron Delta Kappa members Eric Ambros, Chelsea Belcastro, Kevin Carper, Charles Hay, Shannon Kraus, David Peters, and Molly Waschner can finally let loose after another successful event.



# RECOGNITION FOR ACADEMIC EXCELLENCE

honors day praises students for their hard work and scholastic success each year

It is no secret that Ohio Northern holds its students to high academic standards. Every year, students rise to the level of academia set for them and then somehow always manage to surpass those levels. At the end of every spring semester, the university holds Honors Day, a day of recognition for the incredible scholarly achievements of its students and faculty members. Each department has a ceremony to present awards to esteemed students who have impacted their academic department through impressive academic criterion or noticeable service to the department.

After each department has a chance

to recognize its own pupils, the students are invited to attend a convocation for all honorary societies in order to be acknowledged by parents and the rest of the university faculty. One admired faculty member is chosen as the honorary guest speaker to provide words of wisdom that he or she has acquired from teaching over the years to the honors students to carry with them through the rest of their college careers and hopefully their lives. The ceremony also includes an address from a senior member of the student body along with musical selections from the university band and orchestra.

The day concludes with a luncheon held in the field house for all recognized students along with their friends and family. At the luncheon, President DiBasio addressed the crowd and once again gave tribute to the hard work and dedication these students put into their studies.

The individual department ceremonies coupled with convocation and the luncheon make up the tradition that is Honors Day; a day in which students receive well-deserved praise and recognition for the hard work and dedication to the academic lifestyle set at Ohio Northern.



Far Right: Bhavana Prasanna, Abby Copley, and Allie Herman at convocation.

Right: Taylor Reed and Cody Lovejoy enjoy Honors Day.

Above: University Chaplain Rev. Dr. David MacDonald addresses the crowd.

Top: White Coat Ceremony.







Left: Honors Day Convocation ceremony.  
Below: Michael Howell receives his engineering ring symbolizing his acceptance of the ethical code.  
Bottom: Sandra Thoratensen accepts an immunology reward for her academic achievements.



## the **IMPACT** **ZONE**



Senior Jayce Born, a senior criminal justice major from Lancaster, Ohio, was a 2014 recipient of the Dankook Award. Born along with senior Eric Ambros were nominated by their respective deans, selected by the ONU Vice President of Academic Affairs, and approved by the University President. Presented since 1974, the Dankook award recognizes two students with outstanding records and involvements in academics, student leadership, university activities, and community service. Born's involvements in Mortar Board, Kappa Phi, and Phi Alpha Phi are clear indicators of her academic success. She also serves the university as a Good News Bear and a Member of the President's Club.



Below: Professor Matt Phillips congratulates senior Lauren Brown on her academic achievements  
 Middle Below: President DiBiasio addresses the guests at the graduation dinner  
 Bottom: Alyssa Dearment poses at graduation dinner  
 Right: JP Hoopes and Cody Harting make their sundaes after graduation rehearsal



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# GRAD ACTIVITIES UNITE STUDENTS & FAMILIES

commencement activities and receptions celebrate each student's academic milestone

The Saturday before graduation is filled with preparation and celebration. To minimize confusion during the ceremony, graduates spent their Saturday afternoon in graduation walk-through. Students ventured to the gym to find their places in line and practice timing. Students also took a class photo that was later sent to each graduate to commemorate this monumental day in their lives.

At the conclusion of graduation practice, students attended an ice cream social outside of King Horn. Alumni Relations along with Mac employees set up a picnic like theme where students made their own banana splits loaded with fruit, chocolate sauce, candy pieces,

and whipped cream. As students enjoyed their ice cream, members of the President's Club along with Alumni Relations employees handed out ONU Alumni car stickers. At that moment, graduation quickly became a reality for students as they realized that this day marked one of their last as ONU students.

Graduates, families, and friends were then invited to attend a formal graduation dinner held in Mac. After dinner, Baccalaureate was held in the chapel. According to the Religious Life Committee, "The purpose of Baccalaureate was to look back in gratitude, to look forward in faith, and to bless the graduating seniors as they

made their way into the world." This year's theme, "Breaking New Ground," was based on Luke 9:62. Together students and families celebrated this academic milestone through their faith.

After commencement, students and families attended receptions with their designated college. For the last time, the class bonded over cake and refreshments and students had a final opportunity to thank their professors for making this day a possibility.

Building up to commencement and directly following the ceremony, graduation activities were enjoyed throughout campus. This milestone in each student's academic career will forever be remembered.



Above: Julie Rice makes a sundae at the graduation ice cream social  
Left: The graduation dinner in Mac  
Far left: Matt Magni enjoys Baccalaureate



# UNDERGRADUATE 2014 COMMENCEMENT

graduates, families, and friends gather to celebrate the beginning of a new chapter

Mother's Day was filled with even more joy in 2014 as mothers from across the country gathered in the field house to watch their sons and daughters receive their college diplomas. May 11, 2014 marked the one hundred and forty third Ohio Northern University graduation ceremony.

Commencement promptly began at 2:00 pm as students and faculty funneled to their seats during the academic procession. Senior music education graduate, Anthony Taylor, opened the ceremony with the singing of the National Anthem. Dr. Elizabeth Broun of the Smithsonian American Art Museum delivered the main address while student speaker Eric Ambros

added additional remarks.

Prior to awarding the graduating students with their degrees, specific alumni were recognized and awarded honorary degrees. Among these recipients was Lexi-Comp founder and former CEO, Robert Kerscher and former director of the Freed Center, Nils Riess. Guest speaker Elizabeth Braun was recognized as well.

The ceremony was filled with musical pieces from the symphonic band, orchestra, and University Singers. Professor Kirsten Osburn-Manley and Ms. Adriane Thompson-Bradshaw sang a unique duet to the hit song 'Let it Go' from Disney's Frozen.

After the music marked the moment

these students had been waiting the last four years for: the awarding of the degrees. As names were called, students walked across the stage, shook the president's hand and proceeded back to their seats. For some, an extra flare was needed to make the moment especially memorable. Pre-med graduate Eric Carr took a moment to make the Johnny Menziel signature money pose on stage.

Above all, the ceremony was filled with excitement and joy, as students became alumni. With a single piece of paper, all of their hard work paid off. Although they all will soon leave campus, ONU will forever be a home to the 2014 graduating class.



Above: Melissa Schroth from the DCBA awaits her turn to receive a diploma. Her cap says it all. Without the support of friends, family, and professors, this day would not be possible.

Right: Students from the College of Arts & Sciences listen to the keynote speaker.

Far Right: Darren Miller receives his hood from Dean Fenton signifying that he has now attained his masters in accounting, a five year program in the DCBA.

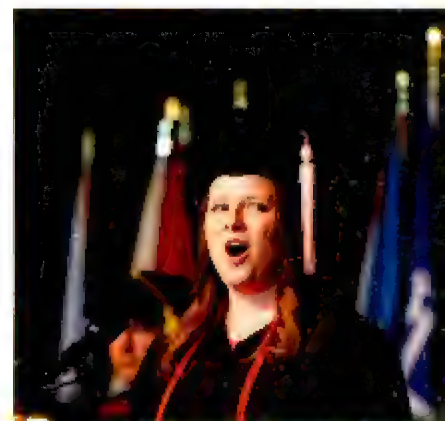


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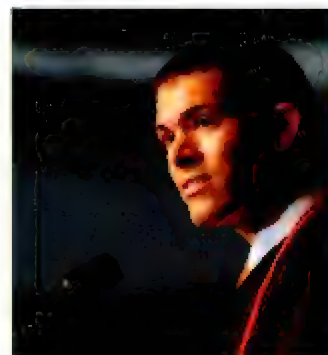




Below: Lauren Rife takes a few pre-graduation photos in the front of campus.  
Bottom: Senior music performance student Anna Sammons leads the Northern hymn.



## the **IMPACT** **ZONE**



Senior management graduate Eric Ambros, of Botkins, Ohio, was the selected student commencement speaker. Administration could not of made a better choice, as Ambros is an ideal representation of

ONU. During his undergraduate years he served as the Student Senate president and was a member of the President's Club. Ambros was also actively involved in the DCBA and served as the VP of the Dean's Advisory Board. As a Dicke Mentorship Program co-leader, Ambros helped incoming students feel more comfortable during their transition from high school to college. His ties to the university are extremely strong and he will attend the Pettit College of Law in the fall of 2014.





Right: A graduate receives her pharmacy hood  
below: Kristin-Oley celebrates outside the field house  
with family and friends



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# PHARMACY 2014 COMMENCEMENT

pharmacy graduates join with family and friends in the college's first separate ceremony

After five years of class and a year of rotations, the Rudolph Raabe College of Pharmacy class of 2014 was ready to receive their diplomas. This diploma is a symbol of their hard work and dedication. For on this day, the all nighters before exams and sacrificed social life were now all worth it. This piece of paper takes each student one step closer to achieving their dream of becoming a pharmacist.

For the first time in school history, pharmacy commencement was a separate ceremony from undergraduate commencement. With a more intimate setting, this individualized ceremony allowed the pharmacy students to be the main focus. The one hundred and

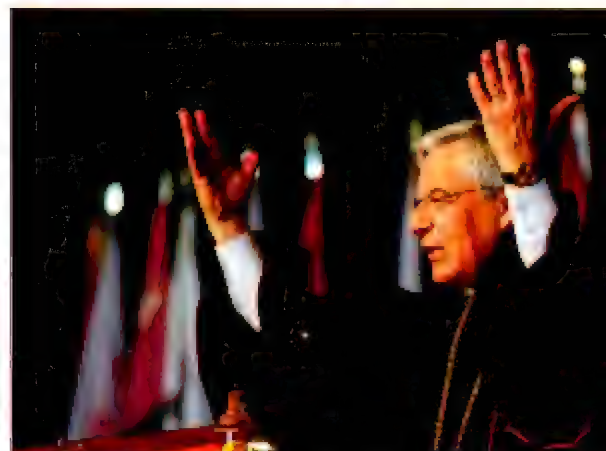
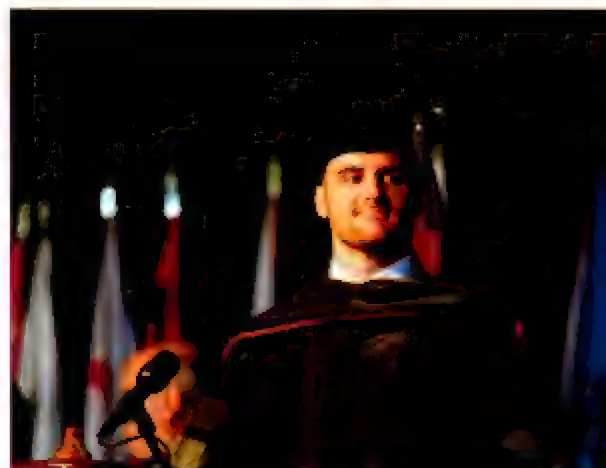
thirtieth commencement ceremony began promptly at 9 am in the field house. After students and faculty funneled into the field house, graduating pharmacy student Scott Swallen sang the National Anthem.

The pharmacy commencement followed the same schedule as the undergraduate commencement. Colonel Mark Butler, PSPH '79, gave the main address. Butler was the commander, 59th Clinical Support Group for the US Air Force from 2009 to 2011. He was also the pharmacy consultant for the Air Force Surgeon general and associate chief of pharmacy. For his dedication to our country and the profession he was

the 2014 honorary degree recipient.

Morgan Belling gave the student remarks while Scott Swallen returned to the microphone for the second time for the ONU Hymn and the musical benediction. The most exciting point of the ceremony for all was the moment each student's name was called and they had the opportunity to walk across the stage and receive their diploma. At that moment, their hard work officially paid off and they quickly transformed from a student to an alumnus.

With graduation behind them, students turn back to studying in preparation for the boards. Although they are no longer students, they will always be polar bears.







THE IMPACT OF  
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# LAW STUDENTS CREATE A LASTING IMPACT

students and faculty strive to make a difference through the practice of law

As the founding member of the Ohio League of Law Schools and the second oldest law school in Ohio, the Claude Pettit College of Law first began making an impact in 1885. Since its opening over a century ago, alumni have gone on to become judges in 15 states. Additional alumni have traveled down the road of politics becoming senators and house representatives.

With an 11:1 faculty ratio, academic support is the foundation of the college. Students are provided with access to faculty advisors that serve as personal mentors teaching and following students even after graduation. ONU Law is forever a support system dedicated to providing students with the necessary resources to make a difference in their profession. This support based learning system proved successful as the Pettit

College of Law was recognized as the top institution for practical training according to preLaw Magazine in 2014. ONU continued to be recognized as a top law institution in Ohio when it was ranked No. 1 in the state for overall bar passage taken in February of 2014. ONU secured an 80% pass rate surpassing the 64.3% state average. The college was also ranked No. 1 in Ohio for job-required placement for the class of 2013.

In addition to academic impacts on the state, the actions of students throughout the year created an impact that is far longer lasting than any statistic. Professor Kevin Hill and his seminar class traveled to Thailand and Cambodia as part of their Law & Culture class. The purpose behind the trip was to study the long-term affects of war on

law and society. Therefore students observed the election process in Thailand, met with groups fighting human trafficking, and observed war crime trials. This trip was part of ONU Law's Innovative and Interactive January term.

In support of students pursuing public service, the 16th annual Public Interest Auction raised over \$10,000 for students. This year's auction will provide 10 students with a \$1,000 stipend. Since the auction was created in 1994, over \$110,000 has been raised.

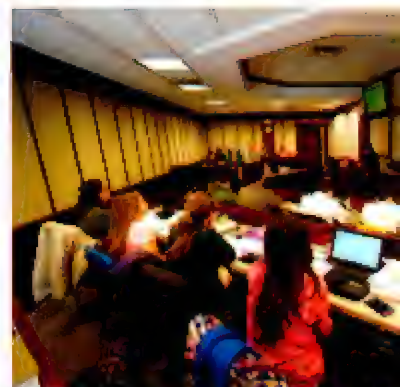
The Pettit College of Law is a highly respected institution known for its high bar passage and recently lowered tuition. Most importantly, the college is known for its development of law professionals dedicated to making an impact on the world around them.



Above Right: Ryan Saboll listens to a lecture  
Right: An interview after the panel discussion on the Ukraine crisis

Middle Right: Dr. Arpan Singh's class

Far Right: Timothy Scott receives an award for his academic achievement.







## the **IMPACT** **ZONE**



The school of law not only works for justice but also for the community. Each year law students and community members flock to the green monster for a day of exercise and fun. The

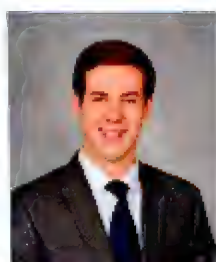
Race Judicata is annual Green Monster Challenge where students take a break from their rigorous schedules and enjoy exercise. Registration is \$15 and all proceeds benefit Ada Friends, a local organization similar to Big Brothers, Big Sisters where Ada children are paired with an ONU student. Each month the pair partakes in fun activities and the student serves as a mentor. All participants receive a t-shirt and prizes are awarded to the top individual and team finishers.



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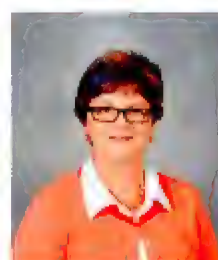
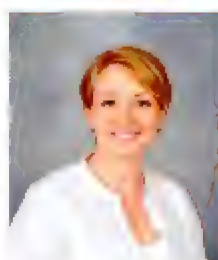
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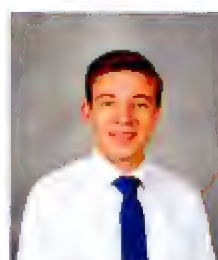
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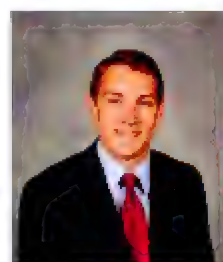
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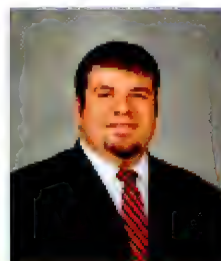
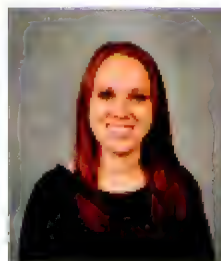
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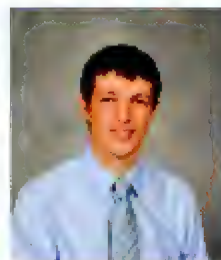
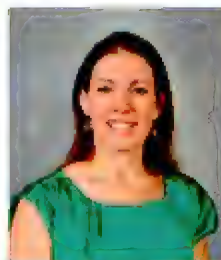




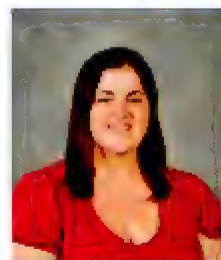
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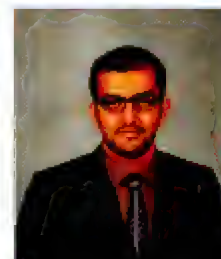
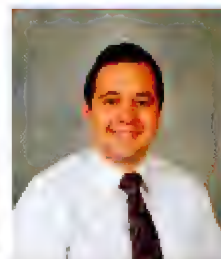
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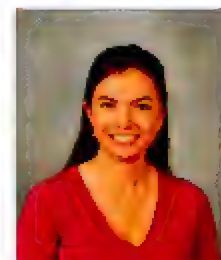
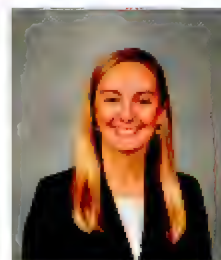
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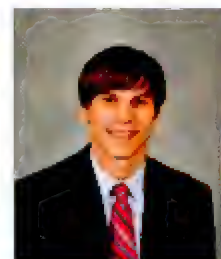
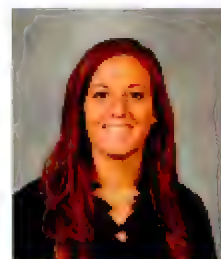
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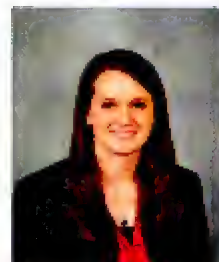
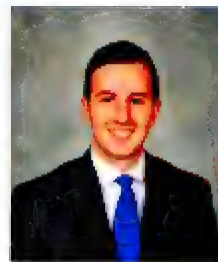
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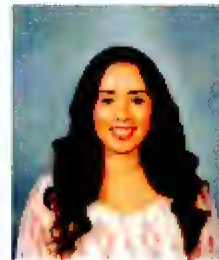
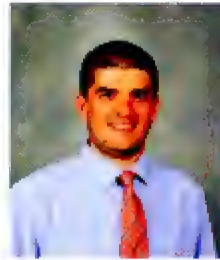
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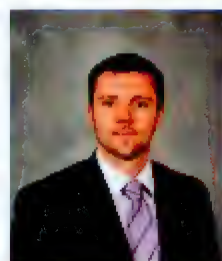
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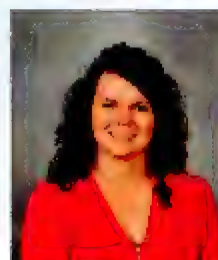
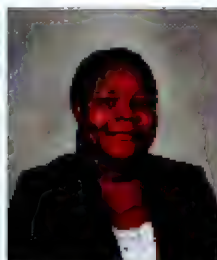




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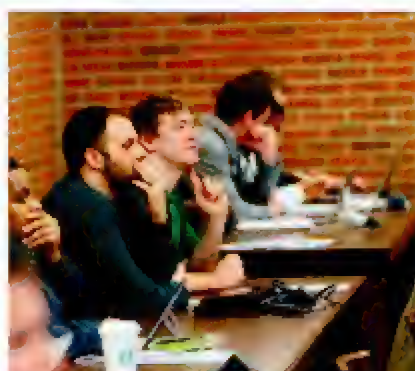
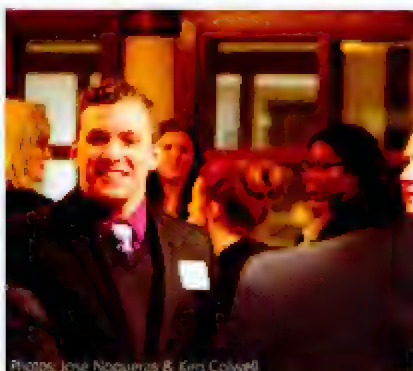
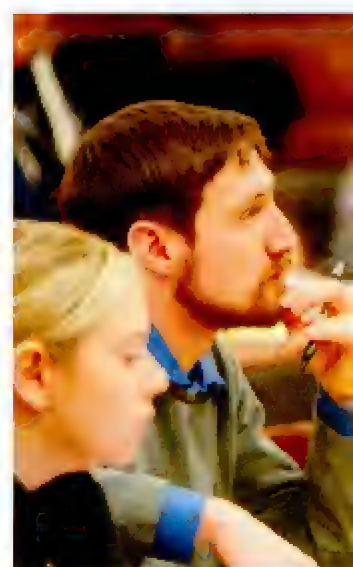


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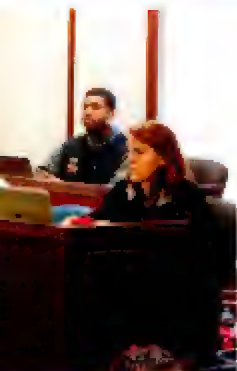
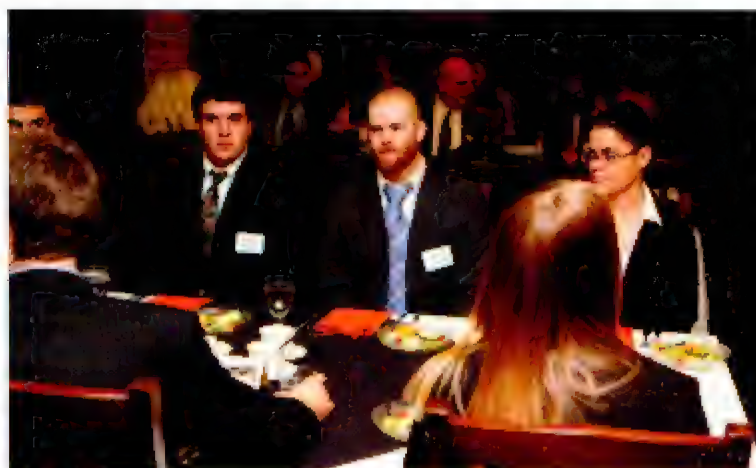
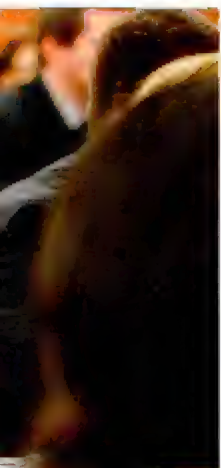
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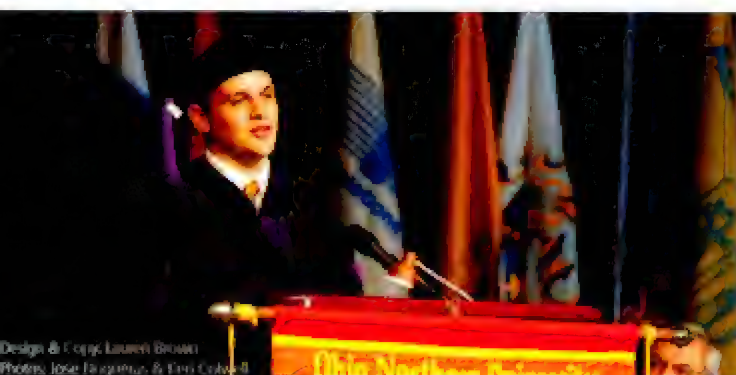


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# COLLEGE OF LAW 2014 COMMENCEMENT

students, friends, and family celebrate the one hundred twenty-ninth law graduation

May 18, 2014 marked the one hundred and twenty-ninth law commencement. Starting promptly at 2:00 pm, the field house was packed with friends and family. As the audience rose, the law faculty followed by the students proceeded into the field house. The ceremony was kicked off with the invocation given by Kelli Pollock. Carmen Harper then followed with the singing of the National Anthem.

Mr. Benjamin Brafman was chosen to give the main address. Brafman is a prominent criminal defense lawyer and the principal of Brafman & Associates P.C. in New York City. During his career, the New York magazine named him the "Best Criminal Defense Lawyer in New

York." As a result he has defended celebrities, business leaders, and political figures. Brafman along with John Genovese were then awarded honorary degrees from the Pettit College of Law. Genovese who graduated in 1979 is the founding shareholder at Genovese, Joblove & Battista P.A. He also serves on the ONU Alumni Board and has been listed in Woodward/White's The Best Lawyers in America for 25 years.

Following remarks from student speaker, Andrew Drilling, and Dean Rick Bales, it was time to present the diplomas. During the ceremony, two degrees were awarded. First was the LL.M. degree also known as Master of Laws. The second was the Juris

Doctor Degree. With their diplomas in hand, the graduates enjoyed the musical and spoken benedictions from Deanna Cira and Jason Ramsey. As the faculty recessed, the students had finally achieved their goals and graduated law school.

For some, it was their second ONU graduation but for others it was a new experience. Many Master of Laws students attained their undergraduate degrees across seas in Afghanistan, Bangladesh, Kenya, Brazil, and the Congo. Regardless of where each student received his or her undergraduate degree, each college of law graduate will forever remain an ONU Polar Bear.







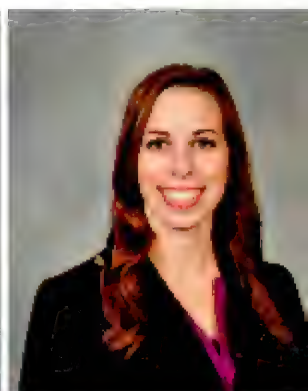
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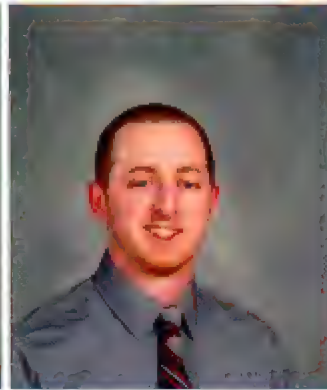
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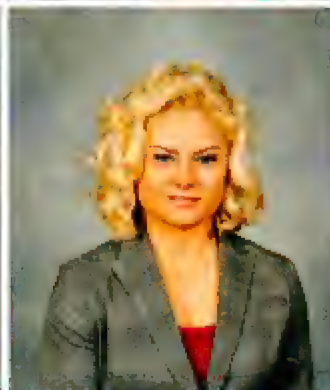
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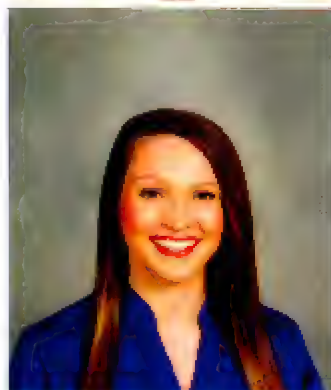
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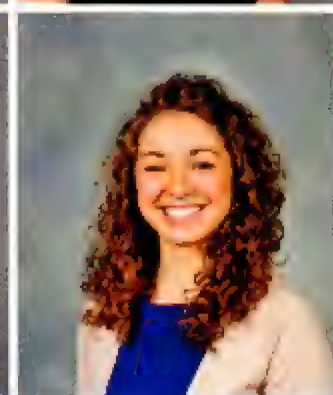
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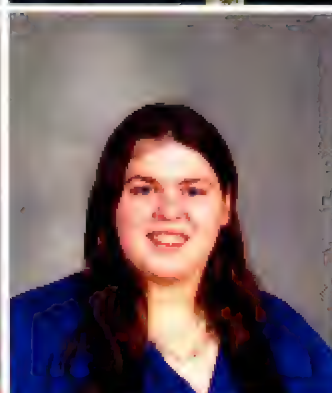
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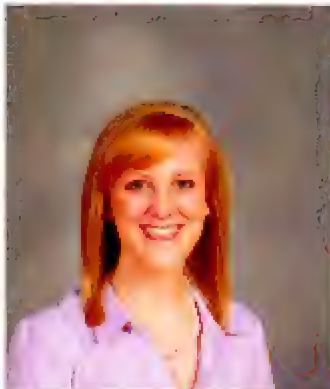
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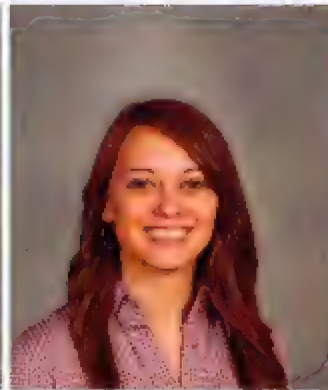
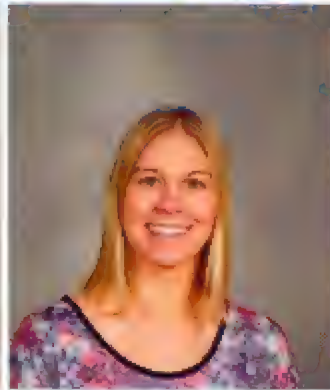




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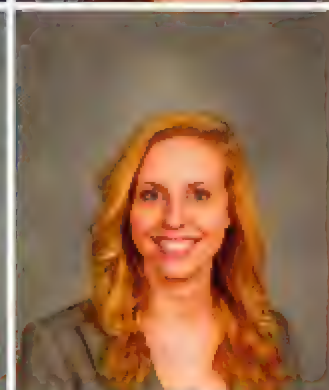
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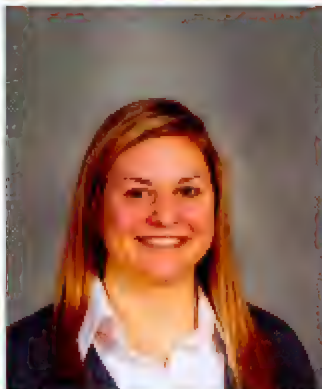
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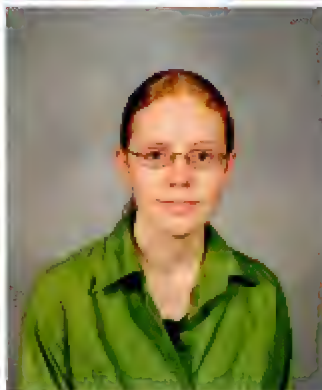
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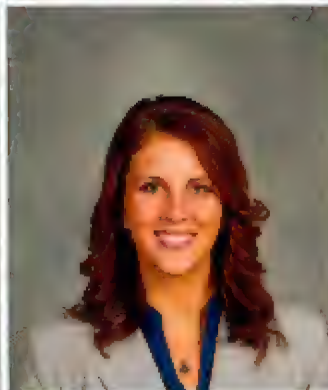
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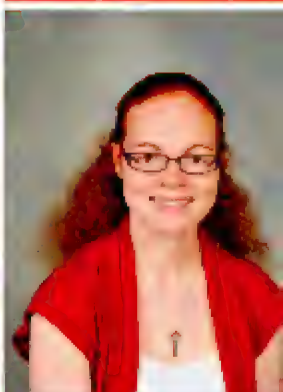
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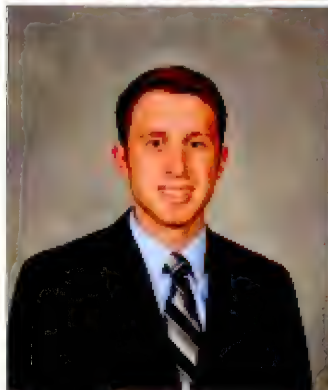
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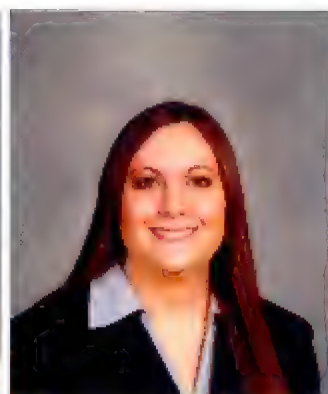
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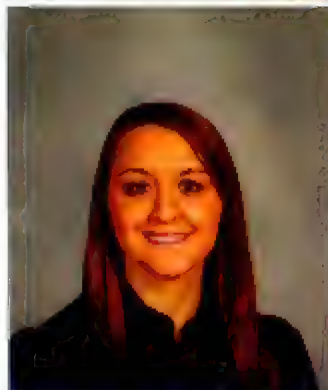
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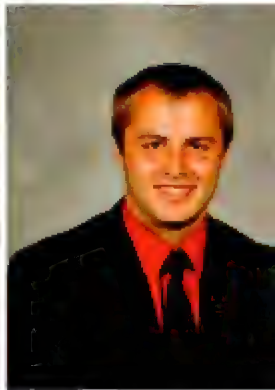
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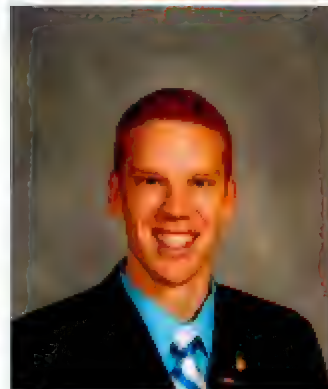
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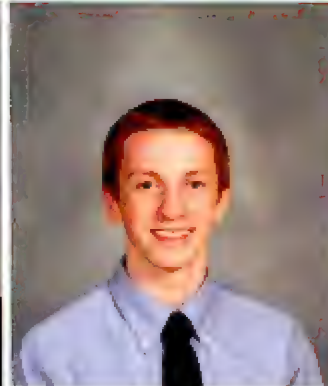
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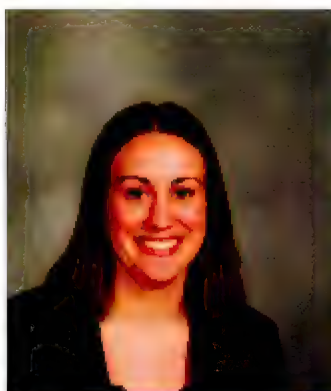
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# IMPACT EXPANDS BEYOND THE CLASSROOM

faculty and staff impact students, the university, their professions, and the world

The foundation of every strong academic institution is a faculty comprised of qualified professors dedicated to providing students with the necessary resources to become impactful professionals. With a 12:1 student to faculty ratio, the small classroom sizes create a personal yet professional setting. Rather than just being another name on a long class list, each student is known on a first name basis.

The ONU faculty is a group of dedicated professionals with a common goal: to prepare the students of today to become the leaders of tomorrow. ONU professors are more than just teachers that students see a few times a week. Throughout the years, these professors become mentors and role models.

With 83% of full time faculty having a

Ph.D. or a terminal degree, it is evident that each professor impacts more than just the students. In addition to teaching classes, three professors from the Raabe College of Pharmacy including David Kisor, Jon Sprague, and Jeffrey Talbot, along with three professors from Purdue co-wrote a textbook entitled "Pharmacogenetics, Kinetics, and Dynamics for Personalized Medicine." This book will impact the teaching of pharmacy across the country.

In addition to impacting their professions, faculty members' actions have also impacted the safety and well being of our country. Dr. Terry Maris, a professor of management and former Dean of the Dicke College of Business, has made an impact on the entire nation. From 1966-1973, Dr. Maris

served as a Captain in the U.S. Army.

Dr. Baumgartner, the Dean of the T.J. Smull College of Engineering, has greatly impacted not what we know about the world around us but what we know about space. Prior to working at ONU, Dr. Baumgartner spent 10 years at NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory where played a key role in the Mars Exploration Rover project that successfully launched, landed, and operated the Spirit and Opportunity rovers on the Martian surface. In 2004, NASA presented Dr. Baumgartner with the Exceptional Achievement Medal for his efforts on the Mars rover project.

The ONU faculty continues to impact its students, university, and professions. Due to their dedication and hard work, the ONU impact continues to expand day after day.









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# REACHING A global AUDIENCE

dr. alexander featured on cnn among other mdia outlets

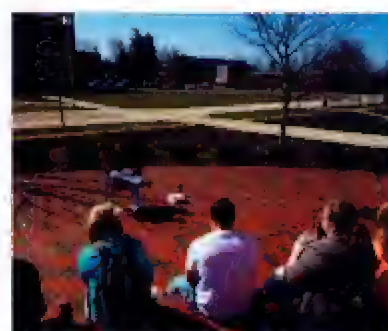
Dr. Robert Alexander is the head of the History, Politics, and Justice department at Ohio Northern University. Dr. Alexander is an alumnus of ONU and he received a Master of Arts and a Ph. D. in American Government from the University of Tennessee. He has been a professor at ONU since 2002 and has taught a variety of classes including Introduction to American Politics, Mass Media and Politics, and Public Administration. His interests include the election process, the Electoral College, special interest groups, and political science.

Dr. Alexander is a well-respected author. He has published two books including Presidential Electors and the Electoral College: An Examination of Lobby, Wavering Electors, and Campaigns for Faithless Votes. He has also been featured in numerous academic journals. He is often interviewed by media outlets and his interviews have been featured in over 100 publications in print, television, and radio media. His works have appeared on CNN and the Cleveland Plain Dealer along with newspapers in Japan,

Singapore and Poland.

He has received numerous teaching awards and grants throughout his career, including grants to subsidize Ohio Northern's US-JAPAN program, the Outstanding Professor, Excellence in Education from Ohio Magazine, and most recently the Outstanding Faculty Teaching Award, Dept Honor in the College of Arts and Sciences at Ohio Northern University. He is the advisor for the political science honors society Pi Sigma Alpha Chapter at ONU. The chapter has received both the Outstanding Chapter Award and Chapter Activity Grant during his time as the advisor.

Dr. Alexander is a valued professor whom students look up to as an example and mentor. His truly cares about the well-being of his students and is invested in helping them achieve their dreams. It is easy for one to see the love Dr. Alexander has for his alma mater. The university has been the beneficiary of his talents during his time as a student and as a professor. He has made a difference at ONU and in politics around the world.







THE IMPACT OF  
**GREEK**  
**LIFE**







# CAMPUS SORORITIES

## WELCOME NEW SISTERS

greek families reunite and grow as bid day festivities bring excitement to campus

Following the long Greek community recruitment process, Bid Day finally arrives as a day of celebration and excitement for the upcoming year for each sorority on campus. This is the day in which sororities welcome their new sisters into their family. The recruitment process involved finding mutual selection and preferences in order to find which new members will fit in well with the existing group dynamic. This day is extremely exciting for new members as well as existing members of each chapter. New members finally get word as to which sorority they have been

been matched with and what group they will potentially be spending the next four years a part of. They get to meet new sisters and start the amazing bonds of friendship that are inevitably ready to bloom. Existing members are provided with a day full of welcoming activities and are able to extend their arms out to help their family grow a little more each year.

This day, although filled with excitement, hugs and welcoming activities, is one of the most impactful days for sorority rushers. This helps define their family for the next four

years and if you ask any sorority girl, family for the rest of their lives. For these ladies, joining a sorority is one of the most exciting and liberating experiences of their college career. It allows them a safe, carefree environment to be themselves, work with a philanthropy in service to others, and grow as individuals and as members of a giant family. The Greek community is something that is bigger than any one person and the bonds that are created in these chapters help shape these ladies as who they will become for years after they leave ONU's campus.

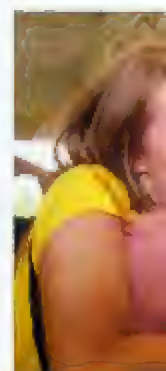


Above: Alpha Xi members walk to Bid Day with their letters.

Above Right: Allison and Jessica Wetshtein pose with fellow Zeta sisters.

Right: Alpha Xi cheers on its new sorority sisters.

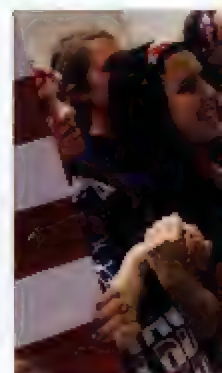
2nd Right: Theta welcomes back its RGs with open arms.







Left: Allie Boley, Colleen Kerger, Julie Eley, Katt Weston, Maddy Chitty, Caroline Page and fellow OZ sisters cheer at Bid Day. Below: Zaji Lieberman. 2nd Below: They may be in different sisterhoods but they are all a part of one Greek life. Bottom: Kiley Moore and Jennifer Grosky of Zeta Tau Alpha.

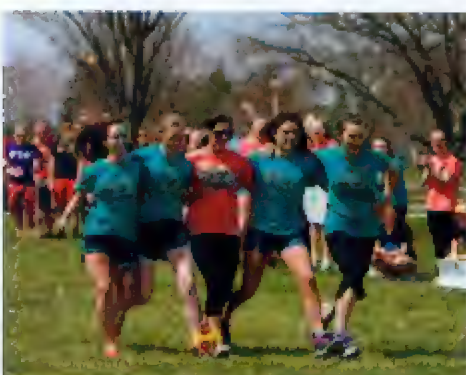




Right: Devon Bianco, Jordan Holder, Allie Dolan, and Colleen Schloss cheer on their chapter at the Greek Olympics.

Below: Dani Kendall rides in the chariot.

Bottom: Ashley Barrera, Cheyenne Patterson, Hailee Robison, Tessa Riley, Krissy Hoffmann, and Kelsey Trau pose at Bid Day.



## the **IMPACT** **ZONE**



Third year pharmacy student and sister of Alpha Xi, Rebecca Yeh, served as the second consecutive Northern student to compete in the Miss America Pageant. Yeh, the 2013 Miss Minnesota, took

fourth runner-up at the Miss American Pageant in Atlantic City. "Ohio Northern congratulates Rebecca's top five finish. The ONU community is extremely supportive and very proud of what she has accomplished," President DiBlasio said. Yeh was awarded a \$2,000 for her top finish in the talent competition playing the violin. Yeh uses her position as Miss Minnesota to promote her platform entitled "A Voice for Autism." In addition to being a spokesperson for the Children's Miracle Network, Yeh educates her audiences about early detection and awareness of this disorder that affects millions.





# ALPHA XI DELTA

## SPREADS AUTISM AWARENESS

sorority sisters support autism speaks through campus and community events

Alpha Xi Delta is one of Ohio Northern's four sororities on campus. The chapter philanthropy of this group is Autism Speaks. In order to serve this philanthropy, Alpha Xi Delta participates in "Blue" events over the course of the school year. Some of the more popular annual events include the Blue Dinner, which includes all you can eat pancakes, Puzzlepalooza, which is a puzzle building tournament, and Light it Up Blue, in which blue lights shine off the academic buildings during a specific week on campus. The girls of Alpha Xi Delta are highly integrated into their

social and service aspects to ensure that their work provides some sort of impact.

Alpha Xi sister, Samantha Loomis mentions, "Alpha Xi Delta has a very positive impact on both Ohio Northern University and the Ada community. Alpha Xi Delta participates in several community service events such as volunteering at the Restore mission and taking part in Relay for Life. Alpha Xi Delta also benefits the campus community by participating in the other sororities and fraternities' philanthropy events."

This sorority focuses on not only rais-

ing money for Autism Speaks, but simply raising awareness for Autism in general. These ladies dedicate an incredible amount of time and effort to help impact the campus, the community, and Autism Speaks. If you are walking to class and happen to spot blue sidewalk chalk and blue ribbons tied around the trees, it is just the Alpha Xi Delta ladies hard at work. Through their dedication to their philanthropy, the community, their studies, and the university, the sisters of Alpha Xi Delta are a great representation of a sisterhood dedicated to excellence.



Alpha Xi Delta sisters and members posing at Bid Day.

Alpha Xi Delta sisters posing with Autism Speaks. Samantha Loomis and Emma Schutt ride in the float at the Relay for Life parade.

Bottom Left: The chapter poses at Bid Day after accepting 15 new sisters.

Middle left: The chapter decorates the spirit rock.



# DELTA ZETA PROVIDES HOPE FOR HEARING

local chapter supports the starkey hearing foundation and the painted turtle camp

The sisters of Delta Zeta are some of the most energetic ladies on Ohio Northern's campus. The Zeta Kappa chapter of DZ works closely with the Starkey Hearing Foundation to help raise awareness and support hearing health. They help provide hearing aids to those all over the nation in need of them. This chapter also works hand in hand with the Painted Turtle Camp. This camp is held for children who are terminally ill. The children at this camp are able to

participate in normal camp activities and live as if they are free from illness.

To help with these philanthropies, the Delta Zeta women host numerous activities throughout the year to raise funds and awareness. Some of these events include the Annual Turtle Tug, a mud filled tug-of-war tournament, Hoops for Hearing basketball tournament, Minute to Win-it and Hearing Awareness week. The spirited enthusiasm of these sisters helps

them achieve immense awareness for their dedication and service towards their philanthropies, the Ada community, and the campus all while showing how much fun you can have while serving others.

The letters of today will shape these women into the leaders of tomorrow. Delta Zeta will forever be a sisterhood dedicated to serving others while maintaining high moral, social, and academic standards.



Main: Hannah Guethrie, Tracy Burger, Mona Kinnella, and Jarriel Augustine tuck in with umbrellas at the homecoming parade.  
Above: Julie Eley and Kati Weston cheer on their new sisters.

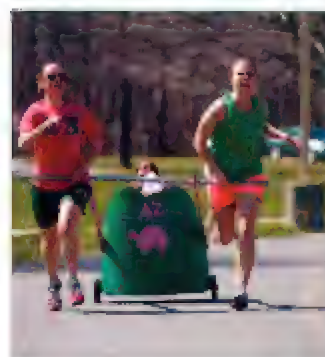
Right: Caroline Page, Maddy Chitty, Hayley Reynolds, Katie Hotz, Lani Coleman, Mary Beth Davidson, Kati Weston, and Molly Monahan.  
2nd Right: Ruijie Zhang, Kelsey Robinson, Allie Boley, Lani Coleman, and Tori Maurer participate in the 5-legged race.  
3rd Right: Tori Maurer eats sugar.  
Far Right: Traci Ishler and Maddy Chitty.







## the **IMPACT** **ZONE**



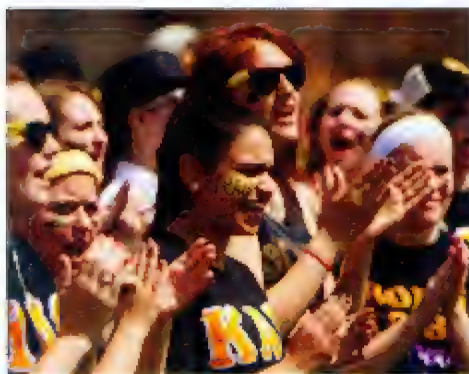
For Delta Zeta members Colleen Kerger and Kelsey Robinson, sisterhood was not their only bond. In addition to rushing Delta Zeta, these two turtles were also teammates on the

ONU Women's Soccer team. Both defensive players for the Polar Bears, these sisters did what many students didn't dare to try, balance athletics with Greek life while staying on top of their studies. "Being involved in both DZ and ONUWS was such a unique opportunity at Northern. Sure it wasn't easy at times and it kept me pretty busy, but as a Greek Student-Athlete I got to experience two major aspects of college life. I had two big families that supported not only me, but each other. Having my sisters cheer me on at my games and my teammates support the DZ philanthropy was incredible. Both groups were there for me during every adventure of college," Kerger said





Right: Rachel Cruise, Angela Ellis, Ashley Zupancic, and Ariana Tomazouls ride in the homecoming float. Bottom: Anna Cape, Sam Houston, Alyssa Pibel, Gina Grandillo, and Jayme Wright cheer during the Greek volleyball game.

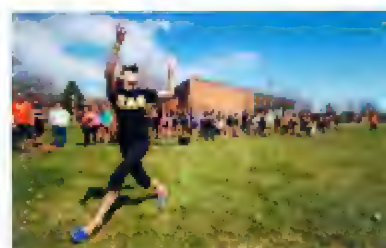


## the **IMPACT** **ZONE**



This March marked a monumental time for the ONU chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta. On Saturday, March, 22 the sisters were joined by sisters of years passed to celebrate Theta's 20 years on the Northern

campus. Gathering at The Inn for a formal dinner, the sisters of Kappa Alpha Theta partook in an evening of ritual and fun while sharing memories passed down through decades of sisterhood. "It was great to be an active member and get to celebrate such a big milestone for our Theta chapter with over a hundred alumni. Despite the time that's separated us, it was like our alumni were still in college and our values have stayed true to our founders' ideals," Angela Chu said.





# KAPPA ALPHA THETA SUPPORTS LOCAL C.A.S.A

thetas support children in need through court appointed special advocates

The ladies of Kappa Alpha Theta make efforts daily to create an impact on the university and the community. The standard of academic excellence these women set for each other help pave the way for excellence in other aspects of their sorority. The philanthropy supported by Kappa Alpha Theta is Court Appointed Special Advocates, CASA, which helps children in court who have been abused or neglected find safe futures.

Theta hosts numerous events throughout the year to engage the campus in raising support for CASA.

Some of these events that are very popular amongst the student body are annual the Theta Twister tournament, CASAdillas, and the always amusing Mr ONU competition. Kappa Alpha Theta president, Kyla Hemphill enjoys hosting and participating in all these events to help support CASA as well as the events held for the community. "We help out within the Ada community by putting on an Easter Egg hunt every year in the Ada Park. It's a great way to meet and give back to some of the local people of the community."

The events that Kappa Alpha Theta

brings to Ohio Northern and the Ada community keep things exciting throughout the year. These ladies put as much effort into philanthropic events as they do into academics, ensuring that they excel in all areas of the Greek and scholar community.

After winning their fifth straight Greek Week title, it is evident, that like the famous Thetas who came before them, former First Lady Laura Bush, fashion designer Tori Burch, and popular singer Sheryl Crow, this well rounded group of ladies can achieve anything they put their minds to.



Below: Amanda Shupe and Erica Townsend

Left: Maddy Kaup, Ashton Allen, and Courtney Hendershot at Bid Day

Top Left: Taylor Lewis, Kyla Hemphill, Natalie Wolf, Mikayla Shea, Ashley Hinkel, and Natalie Samijlenko at Greekapalooza

Bottom Left: Gina Grandillo and Paige Waugh show off their Bid Day

signs.



# ZETA TAU ALPHA FIGHTS TO FIND A CURE

zetas spread breast cancer awareness through campus activities and volunteer work

Since its initiation at Ohio Northern in 1959, Zeta Tau Alpha has been dedicated to growing in friendship and service. Zeta Tau Alpha is committed to raising funds for breast cancer research as a part of their chapter and national philanthropy. In order to support breast cancer awareness, the ladies of Zeta Tau Alpha hold an annual Pink Week full of events and decorations across campus to help initiate campus-wide involvement. The work that is put into hosting Pink Week has impacted the Ohio Northern student body in very positive ways, helping more and more

students become involved every year. During this annual week-long event, different activities are held such as a Zumbathon, a volleyball tournament, and the Pink Ribbon Football Game to close out the week. As students walk to class, evidence of Pink Week is dispersed as breast cancer awareness facts are drawn with chalk outlining the sidewalks and pink bows are tied to trees leading up to each building. Every spring, Zeta hosts the Race for the Ribbon 5K. This has been one the most popular and successful fundraising events for a philanthropy in all of Greek

life on Ohio Northern's campus.

In addition to bringing breast cancer awareness to Ohio Northern, Ohio Northern's Zeta Tau Alpha sisterhood volunteers in Toledo with the Susan G. Komen foundation. They actively impact the community by volunteering at the Ada ReStore Community Center, the Ada Food Pantry, and local clothing drives. Zeta Tau Alpha brings the campus to life through its philanthropic events. It is clear that the Zeta sisterhood and the Ohio Northern campus strives to help find the cure for breast cancer and always Think Pink.



Above: Senior Angela Bouch addresses the crowd during the Third Pink football game

Top: Holly Sundeen, Marissa DiMessa, Ivy Kincer, Margo Roseum, Ashton Allen, Jenna Hilly, and Stephanie Mavrodin pose at Bid Day

Right: Kayla Nida, Katie Essas, Hannah Nystrom, Kay Bahrey, Shelby Core, Emily Ickes, and Meredith Fabo at mud volleyball  
Far Right: The new 2014 Zeta chapter at Bid Day





Left: Rachel Jackson, Lydia Meininger, and Hannah Minstead make the symbolic Zeta crown at Bid Day. Below: The Zeta homecoming float. 2 Below: Taylor O'Donnell, Joelle Hall, Shelby Core, Kiley Moore, and Rachel Fronesi during Greek week. Middle: Cat Meininger gets a hug.



## the **IMPACT ZONE**



The Zeta Race for the Ribbon 5K is the largest Greek philanthropy event of the year. Over 300 students, faculty, and Ada community members all partook in this morning of exercise

all to promote breast cancer awareness. This year's 7th annual race took place on April 27 and raised over \$8,000 making it the most successful philanthropy event of the year. Last year, the chapter hosted over 250 participants and raised a mere \$6,000. All proceeds benefited the Zeta Tau Alpha Foundation for breast cancer education and awareness. The members of Zeta Tau Alpha look to expand their Pink Ribbon Week events and gain even more of a following in the future.



# the ROILE MODEL



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# COMPETING for the OHIO CROWN

miss apple blossom 2013 angela bouch competes in miss ohio

Senior Pharmaceutical Business student Angela Bouch is an ideal representation of Ohio Northern and the community. Angela has dedicated her four years on campus to serving the university and those around her. During her senior year, she served as the Vice President of her sorority, Zeta Tau Alpha, while playing a large role in the college of business as a member of the DCBA Dean's Advisory Board. As a board member, Angela served as a liaison between the students and the administration in an attempt to continuously improve the college. In addition to being on the 2013 homecoming court, Angela also worked as a Bear Ambassador, providing campus tours to prospective students.

In 2013, Angela decided to explore a new path and compete in the Miss Apple Blossom competition sponsored by ONU. After competing in five events, Angela was crowned Miss Apple Blossom. This title then placed her in the running for the overall Miss Ohio title in June.

For Angela, competing in the Miss Ohio scholarship contest was an opportunity to further promote her platform of prescription drug abuse, an issue that she holds very close to her. "I spent my time in the Miss Ohio System learning more about and advocating the dangers of Prescription Drug Abuse. As a Pharmaceutical Business major, in class I learned the immense cost burden placed

on society due to prescription drug abuse as well as the strides pharmaceutical companies were taking to help the issue. However, it took having the issue of unintentional prescription drug overdose hitting close to home to make me realize the breadth of this epidemic and made it an issue I could speak passionately and intelligently about," Bouch said.

During the competition, Bouch performed alongside friends in an opening number. Other portions of the competition included eveningwear, swimsuit and talent where Angela showcased her passion for dance. Although Angela did not win Miss Ohio and move on to the Miss America pageant in Atlantic City, what she took away from the competition cannot be matched by any other experience. "Competing in the Miss Ohio Scholarship Program gave me a new respect for the organization and it's participants. I was privileged to be surrounded by a group of women who strive to achieve greatness in their academic work, community involvement, platform advocacy, and physical well-being. It was an honor to represent Ohio Northern and my hometown community on the Miss Ohio stage!"

Angela's dedication to her school, community, and platform make her a role model for students and youth around Ohio. Ohio Northern could not of been better represented at the Miss Ohio competition.





Right: Bryan Petrowsky crawls to the finish line.  
Below: Jason Muehlhans on during Cross Week.  
Below Right: Bryan Petrowsky, Anthony Cirillo, Tommy  
Mumford, Justin Muehlhans, and Simon Kanten  
compete in the sizzled race.



## the **IMPACT** **ZONE**



Each year, Delta Sigma Phi holds a truly chilling philanthropic event that only the bravest students participate in. In the middle of the bitter winter, students cross the frigid tundra to participate in the annual Polar Plunge. For one day a year the "keep off the ice" signs are ignored as students strip down to bathing suits and jump into the icy pond water. With emergency personnel on hand, the students are well taken care of. All proceeds benefit the Red Cross. Despite some technical and weather difficulties this season, the brotherhood exceeded its fundraising goal of \$2,500.



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# DELTA SIGMA PHI SEES A RECRUITMENT SPIKE

a brotherhood dedicated to improving from within in order to achieve chapter goals

This year the brothers of Delta Sigma Phi welcomed 10 new brothers to the fraternity. The brotherhood's spike in recruitment was the result of the chapter's second annual recruitment retreat where a representative from Delta Sigma Phi national headquarters along with an alumnus helped educate the brotherhood on new recruitment skills. The chapter also looked to further improve its scholarship plan and various laws to develop the fraternity's efficiency. In order to reach academic goals, advisor Dr. Keith Durkin became an important resource dedicated to en-

couraging members to reach for higher academic standards.

In addition to chapter growth the brotherhood partook in a year of great unification. For the first time in over two years the chapter hosted formals. In addition, homecoming was a huge success as over 100 proud alumni joined the active brothers for a dinner and night of awards and story swapping. This was the largest alumni turnout in the last eight years. In addition to holding alumni events, the chapter actively participated in philanthropic events where all proceeds

were dedicated to the Red Cross. Events included the annual Polar Plunge, Relay for Life, and the highway clean up on Highway 235. In all, the chapter raised over \$3,000 for the Red Cross. However, the most exciting event of the year was winning Greek Week. This win will continue to motivate the chapter to return to the competition more determined than ever. Through hard work and dedication to both their fraternity and the community, the brotherhood of Delta Sigma Phi proved that together they are a strong and powerful Greek force on campus.



Left: The Delta Sigma Phi house.  
Far Left: Simon Kjersten bolts to the finish line.  
Above: Josh Simon.  
Above Left: Ben Sander and Ricky Rutz build a 10-man pyramid.



# PHI GAMMA DELTA PETITIONS FOR CHARTERING

proving their place in the greek community through dedication to service and philanthropy

Since its founding in October 2012, the colony of Phi Gamma Delta has been eager to prove its place in the ONU Greek community. Through dedication to recruitment, philanthropy, service, and scholarship the colony is excited to submit its petition for chartering in June. Once approved, the colony will undergo the chartering process in the fall of 2014 and soon become a campus chapter.

Between fall and spring recruitment events, the colony accepted 17 new pledges. The members of Phi Gamma Delta viewed the 2013-2014 academic year as an opportunity to make a

difference. The colony hosted numerous fundraising events that raised over \$2,800 for charities including the USO and the Kidney Cancer Association. Phi Gamma Delta kicked off the philanthropic year hosting a Chili Cook-off, which raised over \$500 for the USO. The colony also organized a raffle to win OSU and Cleveland Browns football tickets, which raised over \$1,000. The brothers of Phi then organized a fundraiser with special meaning to the brotherhood. Each year, the members will hold the Darbara Hull Gala for brothers, friends, family,

graduates, and advisors. This event is in the honor Darbara Hull, the mother of Brother Jacob Hull who passed away from kidney cancer. This year, the gala raised \$1,000 for the Kidney Cancer Association. In addition to the gala, a raffle raised an additional \$300.

Each year, this new fraternity continues to amaze the campus. With recent approval, the brotherhood looks forward to moving into its first house located in Affinity North. Through dedication to service, philanthropy, scholarship, and overall growth, the colony's future as a new ONU Greek chapter looks bright.



Above: Kyle Dexter completes a leg of the relay

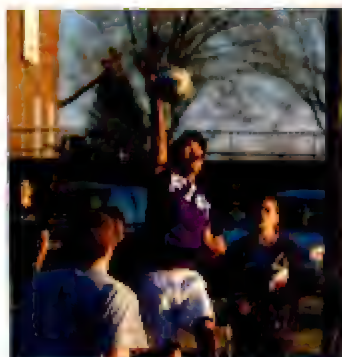
Above Right: The Phi flag in a crowd of DZs

Right: Shutaro Sekita spikes the ball

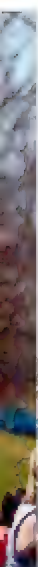
2nd Right: The chariot race

3rd Right: Tyler Reams looks on at his chapter during the annual Greek Week olympic events.

Main: Ellis Pohlsmann, Shutaro Sekita, Cody Meyer, Nick Weiner, and Tyler Reams compete in the six-legged race.

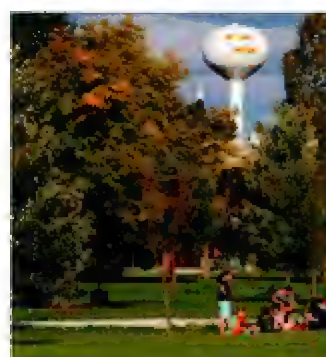






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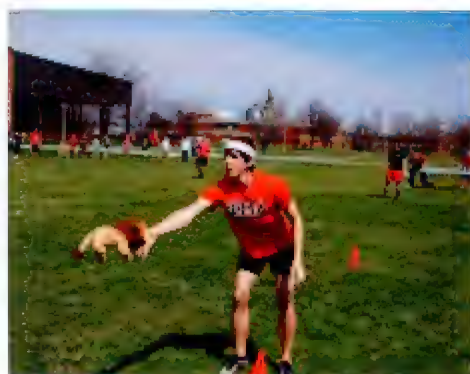
## the **IMPACT** **ZONE**



According to the FIJI founders, "service is a measure of a man's character." In the fall, each member averaged more than 20 service hours. The brothers served both the university and community

through initiatives such as the "Tundra Dig-out" where the brothers partnered with the ONU P-Plant. Together they shoveled snow away from cars in order to have the parking lots cleared the next day. Brothers also bagged leaves, picked weeds, and gathered trash near the dormitories and on the tundra. In the spring, the colony began supporting "Operation Military Kids," an organization that hosts events for children whose parents are serving in the military. Overall the brotherhood looks to serve others rather than themselves.





# the **IMPACT** **ZONE**



After being reinstated as a campus fraternity, PMD wasted no time when it came to fundraising. From the beginning, the chapter showed its dedication to supporting a larger cause. The brother-

hood's first event back on campus was one to remember. The fraternity was recognized as the Top Greek Organization at Relay for Life. Phi Mu Delta raised \$1,300 for the American Cancer Society. Combining this sum with the rest of their philanthropic events, PMD raised nearly \$1,500 which was the second most of all fraternities in the spring semester.





# PHI MU DELTA RETURNS TO CAMPUS

pmd regains fraternity status and begins to rebuild its reputation on campus

After losing status a few years ago, Phi Mu Delta proved its value and was reinstated as an ONU fraternity in the spring of 2014. With 15 refounding fathers returning to PMD, this year was dedicated to rebuilding the fraternity's relationship with the university, the community, and fellow Greek chapters.

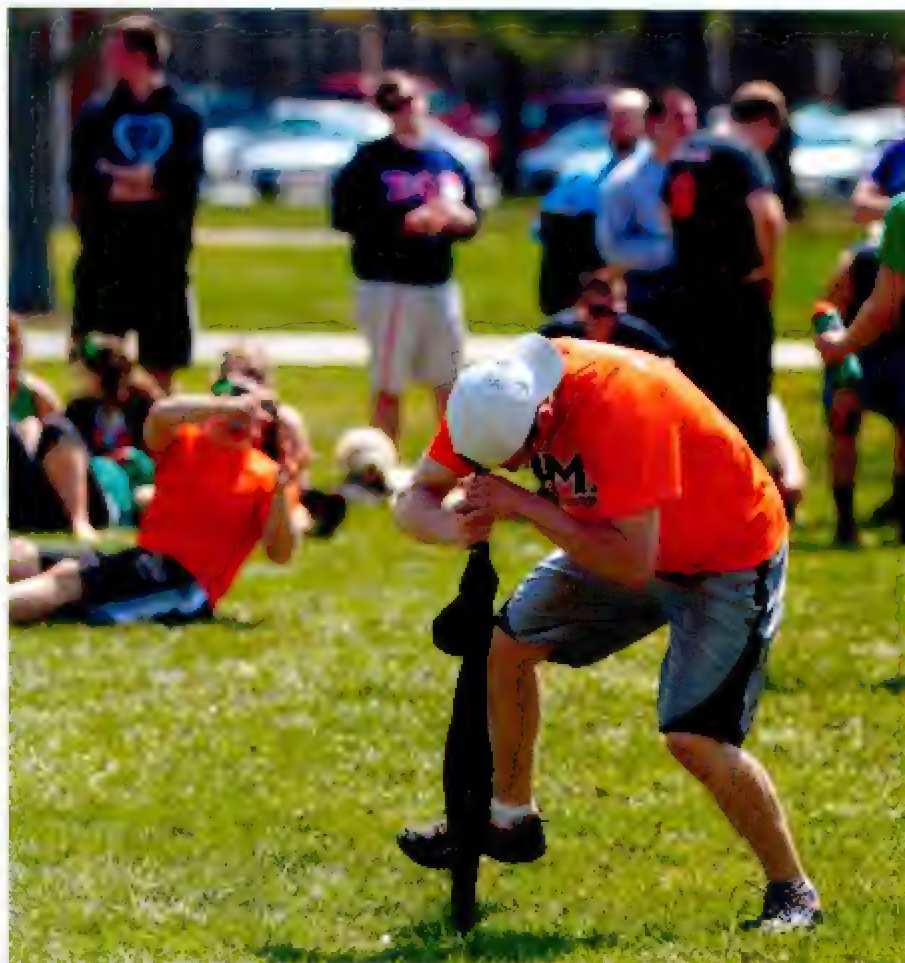
During the chapter's first semester back on campus, the members participated in numerous philanthropy events. Not only did PMD throw their own events but the brothers also supported fellow chapters in the Greek

community. Brothers attended Alpha Xi Delta's Blue Dinner for Autism awareness. This year, the dinner was a benefit in memory of Timothy McMullen. Other events included the Zeta Tau Alpha 5K Race for the Ribbon.

In addition to philanthropy, the brothers were dedicated to serving the community while building bonds with fellow Greek chapters. The chapter logged over 130 hours of community service and participated in social events with Kappa Alpha Theta and Theta Chi. Fellow brothers Connor Tharp and Fares

Alrubaish were recognized by the university for their outstanding academic achievements. Tharp received the Clyde A. Lamb award while Alrubaish received the Dr. Bruce Burton International Student Involvement Award.

Phi Mu Delta concludes the year attending its National Conclave. With the fraternity's first full year on campus quickly approaching, the brotherhood looks forward to further developing its internal policies from recruitment to scholarship in order to create the leaders of tomorrow.



Above: Trent Sawgle cheers on his brothers at Greek Week.  
Left: Spinning around the umbrella, Michael Greer completes a leg of the Ultimate Relay Race.  
Far Left: Connor Tharp, Michael Greer, Ryne Rich, Riley Sember, Marc Snodgrass, Brandyn Reinhardt, Andrew Ziegler, Nick Bilect, Justin Sparks, and Trent Sawgle attempt to create a 10-man pyramid.  
Main: The six-legged race.



# SIGMA PHI EPSILON EARNS GOLD STANDARD

sig ep receives first gold standard and continues to set higher goals

From the beginning, the brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon had their sights set on gold. Through recruitment, philanthropy, scholarship, and service, the men of Sig Ep were determined to be the first fraternity on campus to achieve Gold Standard. This overall goal was linked to smaller stepping-stones including attaining a chapter GPA that exceeded the all-men's average. Although their GPA still needs a little attention, their hard work paid off as they were awarded Gold Standard for their continued excellence.

The brothers of Sig Ep began the year with their annual alumni golf outing at

the Sycamore Springs golf course in Arlington, Ohio. The outing raised over \$200 for house improvements but more importantly the current brothers had the opportunity to bond with those who came before them. When the academic year resumed, the chapter welcomed 19 new pledges.

Throughout the year, the brotherhood kept extremely busy both hosting and visiting fundraising events and socials. The chapter donated nearly \$1,000 in the spring semester alone to causes such as Autism Speaks, AIDs and cancer research, Turtle Camp, and Big Brothers, Big Sisters. Sig Ep also remained

extremely active in student organizations. Over 75% of Sig Ep brothers were involved in a campus organization. Most importantly the brothers spent time serving the community. One of their many outreach programs included Ready Set Grow which is a program dedicated to serving the Ada preschool. Sig Ep members organized toys. Other service programs included Bowling for Kids Sake and Relay for Life.

Through the chapter's dedication to serving the university and community it is clear that Sigma Phi Epsilon deserved the Gold Standard.



Above: President Kyle Imhulse and Peter Maltin at Camp West. Right: Sig Ep members the Balloon Crew on their homecoming float. Above Right: The six-legged race with Keith Harvey, Anthony Caronij, Ian Coote, Mike James, and Richard Patterson. Middle Right: The brothers signal that they have finished the pyramid. Ian Bartram, Wes Evans, Keith Harvey, Ian Coote, Andrew Coyer, and Anthony

Caronij. Far Right: Mike James, Kyle Imhulse, Andrew Gray, Dylan Gafford, Alex Roth, Andrew Coyer, Jonathan Harrison, Adam Ahmed, Jesse Brown, Keith Harvey, and Jordan Yates volunteer at Westgate Lanes with the Bowling for Kids Sake organization. Main: Darrell Sample rides in the chariot race.



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## the **IMPACT** **ZONE**



Sigma Phi Epsilon's most talked about philanthropic event took place during homecoming week. The chapter hosted the 7th annual Balloon Glow. This year, the chapter raised over

\$1,000 for Big Brothers, Big Sisters of Kenton, Ohio. Balloon Glow is an iconic event at homecoming. Onlookers have the opportunity to climb into the baskets and admire the balloon and flame as it lights up the dark, fall sky. With the balloons tethered to the ground, admirers can feel the heat as the flame ignites. Balloon Glow is a truly unique and memorable event that remains a highlight for many during homecoming week.





Right: Jacob Byczynski and Justin Ray compete in the annual chaos race.

Below: Looking surprised, Donnie Duran takes a pie to the face during a Greek Week competition.

Below Right: The six-legged race.



## the **IMPACT ZONE**



In order to raise money and awareness for the USO, Theta Chi's national philanthropy, the chapter hosted its 2nd annual "Cut the Chi" event. In this fundraiser, brothers give the highest bidder the

opportunity to cut their hair in the style of their choice. The brother must then wear the highest bidder's hairstyle for two days. This year, the brothers raised \$608 during the event. Each year this event grows in popularity. We can only hope that the brothers' hair grows just as fast. (Pictured: George Wanhainen and Charlie Triplett)



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# THETA CHI BUILDS CAMARADERIE

living under one roof leads to stronger bonds and a stronger brotherhood

The brotherhood of Theta Chi became an even closer-knit group after moving into its first on campus housing unit in Affinity Village. Living in common quarters allowed the chapter to become closer while heightening camaraderie. With this new sense of unification, the chapter welcomed its largest pledge class in over 35 years! This led to 12 new members, which was the most in over 15 years!

A major focus in the academic year was improving the chapter GPA. The

brotherhood aspired to reach a 3.0 GPA and eventually surpass the all-men's average. Although their goal was not reached, the Theta Chi's did improve from a 2.64 in the fall to a 2.81 in the spring. Through the implementation of new scholarship initiatives their GPA will likely continue to rise.

Additional highlights included hosting the first annual GI Theta Chi event. In this event, teams of four to six students competed in an obstacle course. This event benefited the Bob Woodruff

Foundation, an organization dedicated to serving injured veterans and their families long after they first return from combat.

The chapter looks forward to the upcoming 158th Anniversary Convention and 36th School of Fraternity Practices event in Minneapolis. Vice President and delegate Robert Fernandes has the opportunity to attend both events and will likely bring back great advice and suggestions for the ONU chapter of Theta Chi.



Above Left: The annual homecoming float  
Above: The brothers celebrate after a first place finish in a Greek Week event  
Far Left: A brother crawls to the finish line in a Greek Week competition  
Left: The Ultimate Relay with Keith Harvey



# GREEK WEEK SPARKS COMPETITIVE SPIRITS

the greek community faces off to see which chapter rises to the top during greek week

April 7-12 marked another successful Greek Week organized by Sarah Lewer and Kevin Carper. Although April is notorious for its unpredictable showers, the weather was relatively cooperative and the bit of rain led to a very muddy but memorable kickball tournament.

This year's Greek Week was comprised of traditional events including Greek Sing, kickball, volleyball, trivia, mud tug and the six-legged race. With a Disney theme, the banner competition was especially tough resulting in a 2-way tie for both the sorority and fraternity

competitions. Theta, Zeta, Delta Sigma Phi, and Theta Chi were all recognized for their banners. This year's Pandora's Box was similar to the TV show "The Sing-Off" where competitors had to finish the lyrics from popular Disney movies and cartoons. The Disney theme continued in Greek Trivia when questions revolved around "Disney's Wide World of Sports" and "EPCOT." The annual Penny War raised over \$1,400. This year the event was especially important as the proceeds were given to Tim McMullen's family.

After a week of fierce competition Kappa Alpha Theta and Delta Sigma Phi were named the 2014 Greek Week champions. The Theta sisters finished 1st in four events including Pandora's Box, banner, 10 person pyramid, and Penny Wars. Delta Sigma Phi dominated the fraternity events claiming 1st place on eight different occasions.

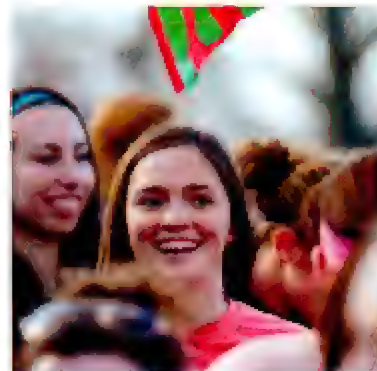
Although the week was fueled by competition, it resulted in stronger bonds throughout the Greek community. The chapters will always be one ONU Greek Life.



1st Left: Delta sisters take spins around the ball.  
Above: The brothers of Delta Sigma Phi, Ricky Foutz, Simon Kjersten, and Ben Dunnivant compete in the 10 person pyramid.  
Above Right: Delta handballers throw. Above 2nd row: 1st Right: Delta handballers throw. Above 3rd row: 2nd Right: Delta handballers throw.  
Right: A PMD member crawls during the relay race.  
3rd Right: Delta handballers throw.  
3rd Right: The egg loss.  
4th Right: Theta sisters arrive at the tundra for a day of competition during the Greek Week games.  
Top Far Right: Theta sisters cheer on their chapter.  
Bottom Far Right: PJI brother Shutarō Sekito.











THE IMPACT OF  
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# ATHLETES TRAVEL THE GLOBE

football and soccer face european competition

For most college students, summer marks a time of vacation and relaxation. For athletes, summer is three months of focusing on fitness and skill in preparation for the upcoming season. The men's and women's soccer teams along with football, traveled to Europe to face some international competition prior to their return to the OAC.

To kickoff the summer, the ONU football team traveled to Dublin to sightsee and face outside competition. During their eight-day trip, the team defeated the University College Dublin All-Stars 43-0. The team also had the opportunity to tour the legendary Croke Park stadium. Gaelic Athletic Association superstar Brian Mullens not only spoke to the team but also gave the players a clinic on Gaelic football. Other sightseeing days included traveling to Aran

Island, the Cliffs of Moher, and Trim Castle.

In August, the men's and women's soccer teams traveled to Germany, Belgium, and the Netherlands. Both teams had very similarly planned trips. During their European stay the teams biked through caves, visited the Lindt chocolate factory, and stood at the exact point where the three countries touch. The men's team attended three professional games including an Ajax game in Amsterdam. The women's team had the opportunity to attend a Bayer Leverkusen game. Most importantly the teams faced some tough international competition. The women's team went 1-1-2 on the trip.

International travel provides student athletes with opportunities that Ada cannot offer. These trips will forever impact the players involved.



## the IMPACT ZONE



One of the many stops for the ONU Women's Soccer team was the WWI Netherlands American Cemetery & Memorial in Margraten, east of Maastricht. Junior Anna Hoard reflects on the experience,

"Visiting the memorial in Holland was one of the most life changing experiences I have ever had. When you study wars or hear reports on the news of the number of people that have lost their lives, certainly you are saddened; but when you see a tombstone for each individual that died fighting for your freedom and the life that you enjoy each day, that changes you. And then when you realize the men that are lying beneath the tombstones were your age, it inspires you to make a difference in the lives of others just as they have. I am so thankful that I had the opportunity to visit the memorial; it is a great reminder of the price of freedom." Although it wasn't soccer related, the team agrees, this stop was the most impactful of the European trip.



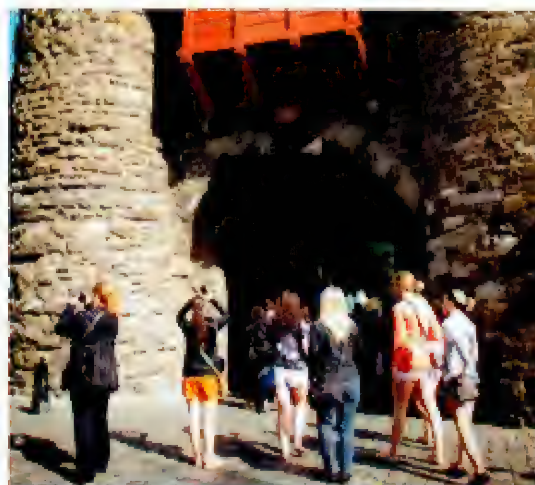
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Left: The women's soccer team poses for a picture during their underground excursion. The team rode bikes through the darkness of caves ending up at a historic underground chapel.

Below: Senior Sara Rutherford waves her Bayer Leverkusen flag.  
Below Middle: The women's soccer team admires a castle entryway in Germany.



Above: Seniors Matt Fleming, Ken Wachtel, and Jeremmy Barnes appreciate the Netherlands American Cemetery & Memorial.

Left: The football team poses in front of the Trim Castle.

Far Left: Coach Dean Paul poses with Brian Mullens and the team after the Gaelic football clinic.

Top Left: The football team gather in the locker room at Croke Park stadium.

Above Middle: Coach Brent Ridenour speaks to his team prior to a match.



Below: Junior offensive lineman Steve Dembowski is congratulated by sophomore kicker DiMarzio after a field goal. Magazine, a running back, collected second team All OAC accolades.  
 Right: Sophomore kicker Andrew DiMarzio kicks a field goal. DiMarzio went 2-2 on the season.



Right: Sophomore wide-receiver Devon Price stays warm on the sideline during the breast cancer awareness game.

Two Right: Sophomore Darrell Brown intercepts a pass.

Far Right: Junior linebacker Malcolm Burrell goes for a sack.

Above: Senior wide-receiver Ryan Malone celebrates in the end zone after a touchdown.

Middle: The offensive line prepares for the snap.







# MOMENTUM FOR NEXT SEASON

three late season wins motivate 2014 team to start strong

Every fall, students look forward to the hype of starting a new year and, of course, football season. Students and fans fill the stadium seats every week to cheer on our guys and each year, the team pushes themselves harder to make an impact on the school, pumping the campus full of Polar Bear Pride. The football team started their year with a trip to Ireland in May. This trip got the team excited and eager to take on their upcoming season. The team finished with an overall 6-4 record and a 5-4 record and a 4th place finish overall in the OAC.

Post season awards also proved the men had wonderful efforts on the field and in the classroom. The team

provided one All-Region player (Devon Price), eight Academic All-OAC (Josh Bryan, Nick Hovis, Mike King, Jacob Shumer, Patrick Angle, Kevin Rahill, Matt Chaney, and Connor Devine), seven All-OAC, four OAC Players of the Week, and were D3football Team of the Week.

Senior, Zachary Runzo mentions that the team has improved every year and that "looking back on the year, I miss it already [...] We finished the year with 3 straight wins, so hopefully that will create some momentum for the team next year." As soon as one season ends, the team is already prepping for the next season. The dedication to the team, university, and sport is what makes the team great.



## the IMPACT ZONE

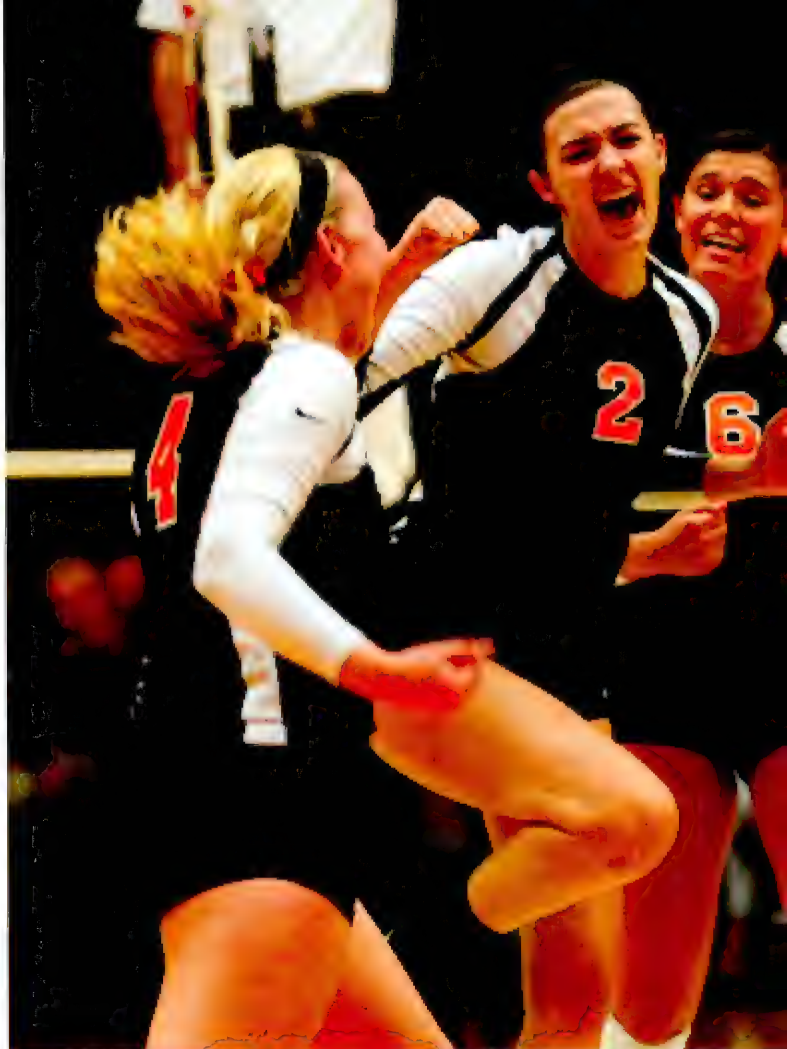
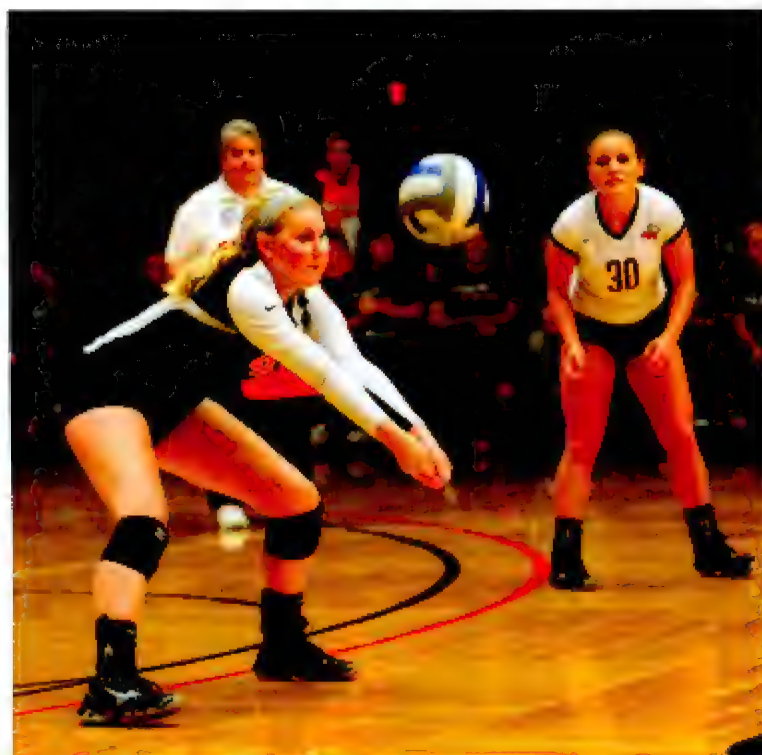


Senior Mike King represented both Ohio Northern and the United States at the 2013 Tazon de Estrellas All-Star game. With a pair of tackles, King, a three-year starter at defensive tackle, helped

team Stars & Stripes defeat Mexico 29-7. "It was a wonderful week. Some of the ONU players that had been in this game before told me that it would be worth it and they were right. I will remember this week for the rest of my life." King has been a valuable player for the Polar Bears from freshman year. Of 39 career games played, King started in 26. He recorded 100 career tackles, 21 tackles for a loss, and 7.5 sacks. This season, King collected his second Academic All OAC accolade. "The game was a blast. It was great competition. It was a great way to wrap up my career. I've been able to play football in America, Ireland, and now Mexico."



Right: Freshman middle hitter Kelli Weininger celebrates with her teammates after winning a point. Weininger played 28 career matches and had a hitting percentage of .195.  
Below: Sophomore outside hitter Ellie Gillespie controls the ball. Gillespie was named Honorable Mention All OAC, with a season high 15 kills on four occasions.  
Middle: Senior Jeri Kimb pumps the ball.

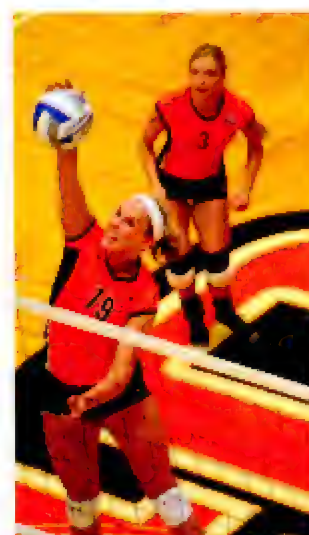


## the **IMPACT** **ZONE**



Junior, Amanda Volosin, says that although the team did not finish as well as they would have liked, the season and the team continues to make an impact that makes playing for the Polar Bears all worth it:

"The volleyball team had a decent year with ups and downs, but overall a year of growth." Volosin mentions that while the team focuses on their performance on the court and in the classroom, the ladies also make an effort to go out into the community and provide their help where they can. "We help out a local hospice center with putting on a pancake breakfast which allows the team the chance to interact with many wonderful people." The volleyball team has learned how to positively impact the school and community by their dedication, performance, and willingness to improve in all areas.







# SUPER FANS RALLY FOR SUPPORT

women's volleyball gains support from fellow athletes

The volleyball team had yet another successful season, capping off the year with a 19-9 overall record and a 7-2 OAC record which allowed them to clinch third place in the conference. The team made it to the OAC semifinal match where their season unfortunately came to an end. The season did not end without recognition though as the girls were able to accumulate numerous team and individual awards for both athletic and academic ability. The awards collected under 23-year head coach, Kate Witte, included an Honorable Mention All-Region recipient Kristin Sessler and OAC Player of the Week Ellie Gillespie. Four players including Claire Heitkamp, Kristin Sessler, Ellie Gillespie and Heather Saunier were named All-OAC while six earned Academic All-OAC accolades.

All while the team looks to impact others through community service, the impact they receive from supportive students and fellow athletes does not go unnoticed. Each game body painted students pack the gym to cheer on the lady Polar Bears. Junior Amanda Volosin comments, "the volleyball team was also positively impacted by the men's swim and dive team, who were our biggest fans," says Volosin. "They are true supporters and true Polar Bears and they are definitely an inspiration for school spirit."

After narrowly missing out on an NCAA bid, it is safe to say that the team is eager to return for the 2014-2015 season. With the men's swim and dive team supporting the team, the women's volleyball squad is sure to make another OAC title run.



Above: Claire Heitkamp, a freshman outside hitter, tips the ball over the net.

Left: Sophomore middle-hitter Anna Ricker jumps up for the kill. Ricker has 102 recorded kills in her two-year career.

Middle Left: Sophomore middle hitter Kallanni Hogrefe spikes the ball. She was named Academic All-OAC in 2013.

Far Left: All-OAC honoree Heather Saunier jumps for the ball.



# OAC CHAMPIONS KEEP THE STREAK

men's soccer wins their 4th straight oac tournament title

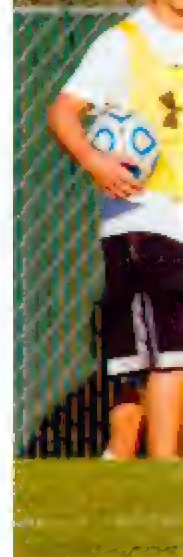
After coming off a previous season as National Runner-Ups, the men's soccer team had high hopes to live up to the legacy they have started. The team ended the season with an OAC record of 8-1, leading them to their 7th Regular Season Conference Championship and their 4th consecutive, and 6th overall Conference Tournament Championship. With this Tournament Championship, they bought themselves an automatic bid to their 6th consecutive trip to the NCAA Tournament where they fell to Kenyon, ending their season with a record of 18-4.

With dedication both on the field and in the classroom, the team produced five Academic All-Ohio recipients, three All Great-Lakes Region, eight Academic All-OAC, six All-OAC, Coach of the Year, and one Third-Team All-American.

With the awards and success that the soccer team has had this past year, it is clear that they have made an impact on the campus by sharing their success, and an impact on each other. Senior Forward, Jeremy Barnes, mentions that this team has made a huge impact on him during his four years as a Polar Bear: "Being part of ONU Men's soccer, I've become increasingly aware of the greater impact the program can have. The growing size and success of the team has necessitated a conscious effort to maintain an environment for student athletes with common values to thrive. We aim for positive representation of our school on the national level in which we have been blessed to compete, as well as in establishing a supportive program for future players to be a part of."



Far Right: Freshman Matt Kinkopf takes a touch toward goal  
Middle Right: The team celebrates after a Kinkopf goal. Kinkopf led the league with 15 goals  
Right: Shintaroh Itoh, a sophomore midfielder controls the ball with his chest  
Top Right: Senior captain Jeremy Barnes pressures a defender  
Top Middle: Freshman David Janusz plays the ball out of the air  
Above: Senior Mike Grossnickle breaks away from the defender







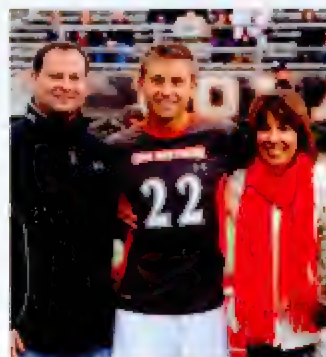
Left: Freshman Ryan Prescott of Dublin breaks away from a Capital defender. Prescott, a forward, played in 19 career matches and scored four goals and recorded two assists for a total of ten points.

Below: Junior Zach Myers dribbles toward goal. Myers, an electrical engineering major from Strongsville, played in 15 matches with eight starts. His two goals, three assists, and dedication to the classroom led to an Academic All OAC selection.



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## the **IMPACT** **ZONE**



Senior Matt Fleming takes the role of student athlete to a new extreme. As a leader both on and off the field, the impact Matt has made on the program and university will last a lifetime. In

his final year of athletics, Fleming was named captain. In 2012 he was named the Elite 89 award winner at the National Championships. This year, he was not only an All American but also the Clyde Lamb recipient recognizing the top student athlete at ONU. "I was really honored to be selected for both awards. The men's soccer program always strives to excel both on and off the field and it was really humbling to have the opportunity to represent all my teammates who battled with me every day in such an awesome way. I feel truly blessed and these two awards were just a small part of an amazing four years of soccer with guys who will be my best friends for the rest of my life," Fleming commented.



# ONE BIG TEAM ONE BIG FAMILY

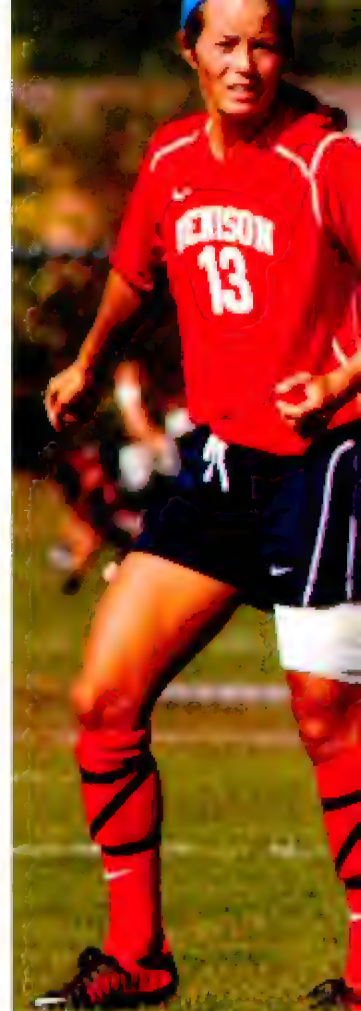
women's soccer builds lifelong relationships

It was another successful year for ONU Women's Soccer as the team achieved its tenth consecutive winning season. After unfortunately falling in an overtime loss in the OAC semifinals, the girls walked away with a 10-9-2 overall record and a 6-3 record that clinched third place in the OAC. Although the season ended quicker than the Polar Bears had hoped, the team agrees that they have made an impact on each other throughout the season.

Even through a mid-season rut, the players bound together to show the essence of a true team. Tenth year head coach, Mark Batman, knows that his players impact each other every day. "The ONU Women's Soccer team knows the word 'Impact' very well. We ask them to leave the program and their team in a better place than how they found

it, by positively impacting their teammates' lives each day, which they have consistently done."

Despite the awards and wins, senior midfielder, Colleen Kerger, knows the impact the team has had on her four years. "Even as a senior, I still got chills putting on the ONU jersey. Not because of the game-winning goals or awards our team has won over the years, but because that jersey was a reminder of the family that stepped out onto the field with me every game. My teammates became my home away from home. The soccer success was great, but the behind the scenes support, fun, competitiveness, laughter, joy, and encouragement was the real impact of our team. Being a Polar Bear gave me lifelong friends, an unwavering support system, and memories I'll cherish forever."



## the **IMPACT** **ZONE**



Senior Abby Vargo, an early childhood education major from Loveland, Ohio was a key to the Polar Bear's defensive success. In Vargo's 84 career matches, she started in 76, which is tied for

fourth place in program history for match appearances. As a defensive force starting her freshman year, Vargo's efforts on the back line did not go unnoticed by the team and ultimately the conference. During her senior campaign, Vargo was named the 2013 OAC Defender of the Year. She also collected Academic All OAC, All OAC and All Ohio Accolades. "Abby had a great career at ONU. She has played in every single role for us defensively and we always knew what we would get from her. Her versatility is one of her biggest strengths and something that not all players have. Her being awarded OAC Defender of the Year by the OAC coaches is a great representation of how our fellow coaches respect her, and what she's done for us, our team and our program," Coach Batman said.







Left: Sophomore Alex Weirich settles the ball against a Denison defender.  
Below: Senior Sandra Thorarensen looks up field. Thorarensen appeared in 61 games and had 42 points throughout her career.  
Two Below: Senior midfielder Lauren Brown shields a defender. Brown started in 69 career matches and notched 18 career assists.  
Middle: Junior Kristina Klusek volleys the ball. Klusek is the only senior to return for the 2014-2015 season.



Left: Senior captain Abbie Schauble beats a BW player at midfield.  
Far Left: Senior Sandy Plunkett celebrates after scoring off the kick-off on Senior Day. Plunkett recorded 13 goals and 10 assists during her Polar Bear career.

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# KERSCHER builds ATHLETICS

kerscher stadium brings new opportunities to athletics

Ohio Northern University strives to impact its students, the community, and any others they may reach in any way possible. In an effort to impact others, we must take the time to appreciate the impact that others have had on us. One such family that has impacted Ohio Northern in an incredible way is that of Robert and Barbra Kerscher. Robert Kerscher is a 1970 Ohio Northern graduate from the Dicke College of Business Administration and went on to become the founder of Lexi-Comp Inc. This May, Robert Kerscher was awarded the honorary doctorate at the undergraduate commencement ceremony in honor of his professional accomplishments and generosity.

After noticing a huge need in the athletic department, the Kerscher family made the decision to make an incredible donation to build a new turf field and stadium to be home to the men's and women's soccer teams as well as add turf to the existing football stadium. The new soccer stadium is henceforth named 'Kerscher Stadium.' Their remarkable generosity allowed the construction of the stadiums to be done in rapid time, which allowed for the men's and women's soccer teams

and the football team to play the second half of their fall seasons in their new homes. The up and coming lacrosse teams will also reap the benefits of the new turf stadiums.

Athletic Director, Tom Simmons, speaks on behalf of the university on the humbling gratitude for their kindness; "It is amazing how someone's generosity can impact a great number of people in unique and significant ways. Thanks to the Kerschers lead role in the artificial turf projects in the summer of 2013, ONU student-athletes and the general campus community have seen immediate results. The soccer teams have the finest facility in the region. The football team will not again experience a muddy field on game day. The list of benefits is long and the ultimate goal of providing the best possible experience to our students is that much closer to being realized."

Without the impact that the Kerschers have provided for the ONU community, we would not be able to practice, compete and experience the level of athletic opportunities that we now have. Their generosity has not gone unnoticed and the Ohio Northern family will be forever grateful for this gift.





Right: At the sound of the gun, the teams break off for the race.  
Below: Junior East Stagerwald keeps a steady pace.



## the **IMPACT** **ZONE**



"My favorite thing about cross country is the continuous process of setting and achieving goals. At ONU, I am able to spend time with my best friends and share in the hard work and the unforgettable

experiences that come with collegiate athletics," Nathan Rosenbaum said. "I make an impact by striving to be the best runner, student, and teammate I can be. I hope my experiences will provide an example of how investing time and effort into your goals can make you a better person on and off the course. My goal is to leave behind a legacy that shows that a systematic approach to life as a student-athlete can lead to great success." As a junior, Rosenbaum's dedication to the course and the classroom has made him a national qualifier, an Elite 89 recipient, and a Capital One Academic All American.





# CONTINUING THE TRADITION

men's xc works together to find individual & team success



The men's Cross Country team had a season filled with high expectations that included winning the OAC title and making it back to the National Championships. The Polar Bears started off the season with a win at the Bluffton Invitational being led by the dynamic duo of Mark Berton and Nathan Rosenbaum. The Polar Bears then went off to the Hanover Invitational where they took second to the number one team in the nation. In North Central, it was a great team race as it was also their first time running the 8k of the season. Mark Berton commented on the trip down to Vanderbilt saying, "It was a good experience running against Division I competition and build team confidence. Also staying in downtown Nashville was pretty solid!"

Led by four All-OAC runners Nathan Rosenbaum (3rd), Tyler Feltshans (9th), Mark Berton (10th), and Eric Wymer (14th), ONU finished 2nd to Mount Union in the OAC.

ONU placed 6th at the Great Lakes Regional Championships. Rosenbaum qualified as an Individual (9th) and Mark Berton finished 18th to earn All-Great Lakes Region for the second year in a row. At the National meet, Rosenbaum finished in 152nd place with a time of 26:14. Nathan was the first national qualifier for the Polar Bears since 2009. "While we didn't win an OAC title, or make it back to the national meet, this year is still considered a success. We grew as a team and this season is something I will always cherish," senior Jeffrey Denny said.

Coach Jason Maus shared his insight, "The Men's XC team turned in another solid season. Eight years in row we've been in the top 2 of the OAC and 9 years in the top 10 of the region. We had a good balance of upperclassmen leadership and young talent." The Polar Bears lose five seniors but look for the program to keep the tradition going of impacting underclassmen.

## ALL-OHIO CROSS COUNTRY CHAMPIONSHIPS



Above: Evan McKee finishes the race strong

Left: Matt Johnson keeps a steady pace

Two Left: Senior Jeffrey Denny crosses the finish line at the All-Ohio Cross Country Championships

Far Left: The team gets pumped up before the conference meet

Far Left: Teammates cheer on Rosenbaum at nationals



# REBUILDING A YOUTHFUL TEAM

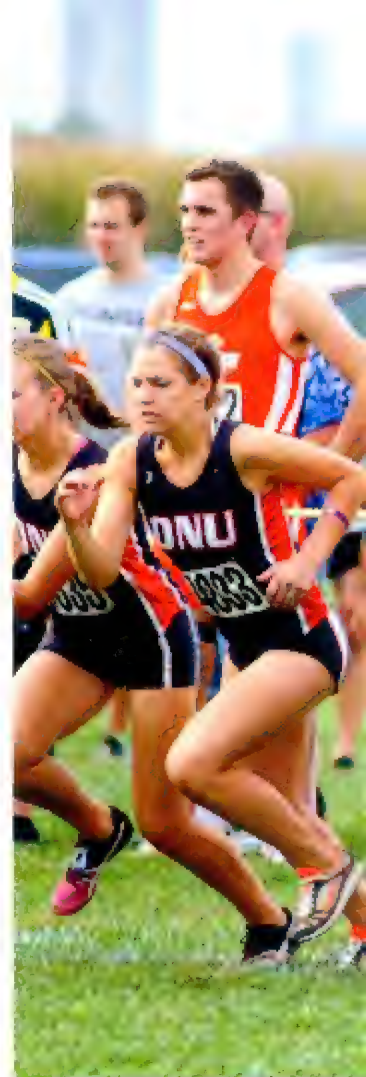
women's xc rises to the challenge after losing experienced runners

After losing several top runners from the year before the Women's Cross Country team knew this year would be about developing and establishing new roles on the team. At the Bluffton Invitational they started off hot winning the meet with only 31 points. Later they went to the Vanderbilt Commodore Classic where they finished 5th against some extremely tough competition.

The women's team had won the past three OAC Cross Country titles and it would be a tough battle to get the four peat. The Lady Polar Bears ran tough but finished in 5th. They would rebound at regionals, finishing 17th out of 33 teams in the most competitive field they have seen all season. "This year we focused on development and improvement. We were an inexperienced group that had to find ourselves during the year. Last year's graduation left our team in a whole new place. We really came together at the end

and had a solid showing at the Great Lakes Regional meet as well." Says Jason Maus.

It certainly looks like the team came together when it mattered and truly found themselves. Senior Laura Avino commented on the season saying, "Although our performance at the OAC Conference Meet was not the way we intended on ending our 2013 season, each girl worked hard throughout the season as we left our legacy on ONU XC. As a senior, I couldn't have asked for a better group of girls to end my college cross country days with! Through blood, sweat, and tears; through mud, rain, and wind; through early morning practice, lifts, and workouts, we battled together so that we could represent ONU in the best possible manner." With new roles on the team established it seems that the Lady Polar Bears can get back to where they have been in recent years



Above: Junior Rachael Moore grinds through the race.



Above Middle: Senior Brittany Lang and Coach Julie Whitworth help injured Samantha Hoffman to the side of the course.



Above Right: Senior Erin Redigon crosses the finish line at the All-Ohio Championships. Right: The team poses for their annual team photo.







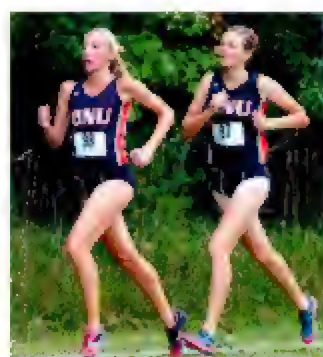
Left: The team takes off from the starting line

Below: Freshman Gabrielle Monrose keeps a steady pace throughout the race. She finished 42nd at the OAC Championships

Bottom Main: Senior Katie Klopp passes a couple competitors



## the **IMPACT** **ZONE**



Junior biology & pre-vet major Sam Hoffman led the team with a 79th place finish out of 244 runners at the NCAA III Great Lakes Regional Championships. Sam Hoffman recorded a career-low finish at

23:36.2. Hoffman reflects on her cross country experience, "My favorite thing about ONU XC is the team atmosphere, everyone motivates each other and makes it an enjoyable experience. This year we struggled to find the leaders of the team after losing many of our varsity girls this year, and it turned out to be a great learning season for all of the athletes. We all take care of each other and treat each other like family." Hoffman strives to make an impact on the team at every meet and every practice. "I have made an impact on the team, because I have shown them that hard work pays off and when dedicated enough anyone can improve no matter the situation."

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# SUPPORTING LOCAL STUDENTS

men's basketball impacts the game, each other, & the community

The ONU Men's Basketball team finished another strong season with a 16-10 record going 12-6 in the OAC clinching a 4th place finish. The team started and finished the season admirably winning the Buffalo State Coles Classic Tournament and going 8-1 in the last half of OAC play. Senior Jared Horstman was awarded Academic All OAC accolades while Branden Rushton and Dominique Royal were named All OAC honorees.

Win or lose, the true impact of the team lies in the opportunity to be a part of it. Junior Lucas Pennington adds, "Playing basketball for Ohio Northern has been a blessing. Basketball has taught me skills I'll take beyond the court such as dedication, commitment, hard work, and dealing with adversity. I'm honored to be a part of a longstanding tradition of excellence and

representing not only myself but also my team, past players and coaches, and Ohio Northern University every time I put on that jersey. Being able to do this has been a true gift from God and I will forever be thankful to spend four years here as a Polar Bear."

The team not only makes an impact on each other but the community as well. "We actively participate at the Ada elementary school with 'Books with Byrne.' We read in small groups to and with kids as well as stress the importance of reading and continually learning." In addition to reading, the players help the children set goals to read a set amount of books and earn points. "Lastly we invite them to a home game and provide shirts for them that all of us sign after the game for them," Pennington concludes.



## the **IMPACT** **ZONE**



Senior guard Branden Rushton will surely be missed next season. Since first arriving at ONU, Rushton made an immediate impact on the team. Starting all 107 games in his ONU career, Rushton has

proved his dominance on the court. This 4-time All OAC honoree has been recognized for his abilities by the conference, the region, and countless tournaments. This past season, Rushton was named to the Buffalo State Coles Classic All Tournament Team and was the OAC Player of the Week in early January. After joining the 1,000 point club during his junior campaign, Rushton ends his career with 1,493 points which is sixth most in school history.







Left: Freshman point guard Joey Hurless of Van Wert goes for the steal  
Below: Senior guard Jared Horstman attempts a block against BW  
opponent Aaron Selmek.  
Bottom: Freshman Grant Goddard of Urbana takes the open 3 point shot.



Left: Junior forward Lucas Pennington drives to the hoop. Pennington averaged 10.2 points a game and drained at least one 3-pointer in 22 games.  
Far Left: Junior guard Isaiah Roux sets up the play. Roux led the team with 109 assists.



Right: Senior Taylor Hermiller dribbles past a Transylvania defender. Hermiller has been named Academic All-OAC twice in her career.

Below: Sophomore forward Karsa Steffas shoots a 3-pointer.

Two Below: Freshman guard Britt Lauck blocks a shot.



Right: The underclassmen hold up their signs for Senior Day.

Above Middle: Sophomore guard Brooke Spenscheid drives past the defender.

Above Right: Senior Cenzie Yoder looks for the shot. Yoder, a center from Celina, is the school leader in assists (1318) and field goals (489).

Far right: Junior Katlyn Theisen sets up the defense. As a transfer, she appeared in 29 games.







# VICTORY ON & OFF THE COURT

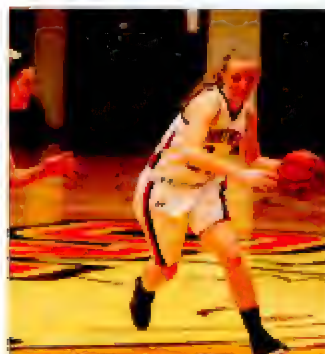
women's basketball discovers the key to success

The women's basketball team started and ended the season strong. The team entered the year ranked tenth in the preseason polls and secured four straight wins in the first four games. Under the direction of 13 year head coach, Michele Durand, the team finished with an overall record of 23-6 and an OAC record of 14-4. The team competed well in conference play, winning their final 9 games as well winning the OAC Tournament quarterfinal match against Mount Union and the OAC Tournament semifinal match against John Carroll. After an unfortunate loss to Capital during the OAC Finals, the season was still not over for the Polar Bears. With the successful season as their base, the women were rewarded with an at-large bid to the NCAA Tournament. The Bears finally concluded the season after falling to Transylvania in the first round of the

tournament. This was the second straight journey to the NCAA tournament for the lady Polar Bears and seventh trip overall. The season ended with numerous awards as well including a Third Team All-Great Lakes Region Honoree, six Academic All-OACs, two First Team All-OACs, 2 OAC All-Tournament Team members, and one OAC Player of the Week. The girls believe that the team bonding and chemistry off the court highly impacts their success on the court. Senior, Cenzie Yoder comments, "We are no longer just another team, we are family and this family has made me who I am today. I am forever grateful to the women's basketball program for impacting my life far beyond what I ever could have imagined. Thank you bears and thank you coach Durand." Here's to high hopes for the upcoming seasons for the lady Polar Bears.



## the IMPACT ZONE

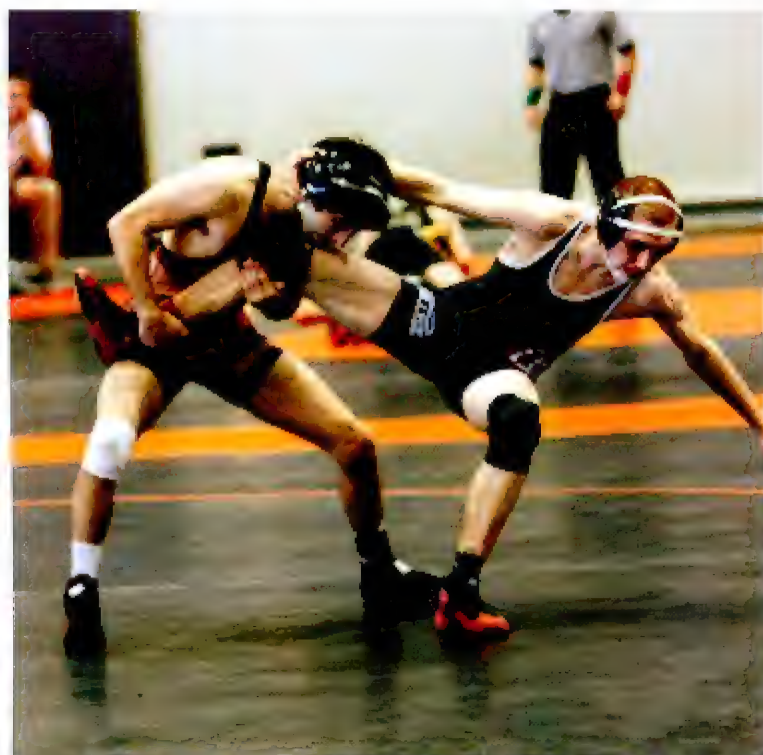


Dedication is a term well known to Sara Kocian, a senior molecular biology/pre-med major from Beavercreek, Ohio. Kocian has been a valuable member of the basketball team since

her freshman year. As a guard, Kocian has played in 98 games, starting in 28 of them. During her senior campaign, Kocian averaged a career high of 6 points per game and finished second on the team in assists with 73. Often times, athletes are only recognized for their abilities on the court. Sara however was able to not only make an impact on the court but also in the classroom. While competing as a division III athlete, Kocian was recognized for her academic accomplishments and received Academic All OAC accolades in both 2013 and 2014.



Right: Senior Jeff Stover.  
Below: Senior Jerry Pasquale takes down his opponent.  
Bottom: Head coach Ron Beaschler prepares a game plan with sophomore Tyler Gargano.

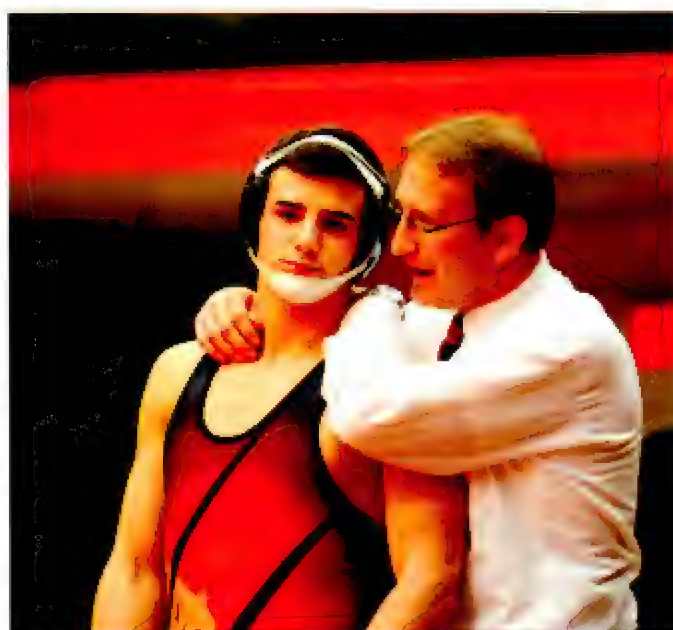


## the **IMPACT** **ZONE**



Junior pharmacy major Cody Lovejoy was recognized as the Elite 89 Award winner for the second consecutive year at the NCAA Division III Wrestling Championships. This award recognizes the

national competitor with the highest GPA at the championships. Lovejoy placed 7th on the national stage in the heavyweight division. This finish coupled with his academic performance led to All American and Academic All American accolades. Reflecting on the awards the OAC Wrestler of the Year states, "This is pretty cool, winning the award for the second consecutive year. Hopefully it will look really good on my resume once I graduate. To get this award again and earn All America honors on the same day is something I will always remember." Lovejoy ends the season with a 43-5 record.







# REBOUNDING FROM ADVERSITY

wrestling competes regionally despite unfortunate injuries

The wrestling team posted yet another successful season despite an unfortunate spree of injuries plaguing the middle portion of the season. Facing tough competition, the Polar Bears went 500 in the regular season with a 9-9 record, and were 1-4 in OAC dual meet action.

Although the team did not win as many matches as hoped, the Polar Bears found a magnitude of success both on the mat and in the classroom. The team was named one of the Top-30 Scholar Teams by the NWCA. Ranked No. 21 nationally, the averaged GPAs of ten wrestlers, six of which needed to be NCAA Regional participants proved extremely impressive.

Starting the season with a 2-2 record, the Bears were determined to start the 2014 portion of the season strong. A

29-12 win over Ferrum and a 32-6 win over Washington & Lee was the start they were looking for. The Bears continued on to a 9-5 record. Unfortunately in February, numerous injuries plagued the team leading to a 0-4 run. However, with dedication and effort the team rebounded with a 7th place finish at regionals.

End of the season awards recognized numerous wrestlers for their achievements. Junior David Woolley was named Academic All OAC. Brothers Cody Lovejoy and Colt Lovejoy also received Academic All OAC and Scholar All American accolades. Sophomore Tyler Gargano was named First Team All OAC. Despite injuries, the wrestling team found success both as a team and as individuals.



Above: The team pumps up senior Michael Powlitz  
Left: Senior Cody Harding



# ONE DECADE OF OAC DOMINANCE

men's swimming & diving wins 10th consecutive oac title

Entering the 2014 season, the Men's Swimming & Diving Team looked to extend its dominance over the OAC. With nine consecutive OAC Tournament titles, the Bears were determined to accept the championship trophy for the tenth consecutive year. The road to the podium was not easy. Head coach Peggy Ewald points out, "This was a challenging year for us. We lost some key contributors, but others stepped up to fill the holes and handled it well. We had another target on our back this year, but we responded to get another title."

The Polar Bears not only won but also dominated the OAC Tournament. After three days of competition, the Bears finished with 935 points. The nearest competitor, Mount Union, had only 673.5 points while John Carroll finished in third with 481 points. ONU dominated individual and relay OAC honors. Senior Kyle Rex and freshman Tim Pelltier

were named co-OAC Divers of the Year. Rex took first in the 3-meter while Pelltier claimed 1-meter.

OAC honors continued as efforts by senior Jordan Breitigam in the 100 and 200 fly earned him All OAC honors. Freshman John Rake broke the program record in the 400 IM with a time of 4:08.30. Other All OAC recipients included freshman Logan Pfeifer who tied the 100 free school record with a time of 46.32, freshman Jeremy Preston in the 100 fly, and junior Jason Luthman who took 2nd in both the 100 and 200 breast. Overall ONU earned 14 All OAC accolades and swept all five relays.

Although the team celebrates a decade of dominance, focus now turns to next season. "It was great to see everyone out supporting this team. We will continue to have a target on our backs and will need to keep competing at a high level," coach Ewald adds.



Right: Senior OAC Diver of the Year Kyle Rex dives off of the 3 meter.

Middle-Right: Brian Hedbrunner takes a breath during the breast stroke.

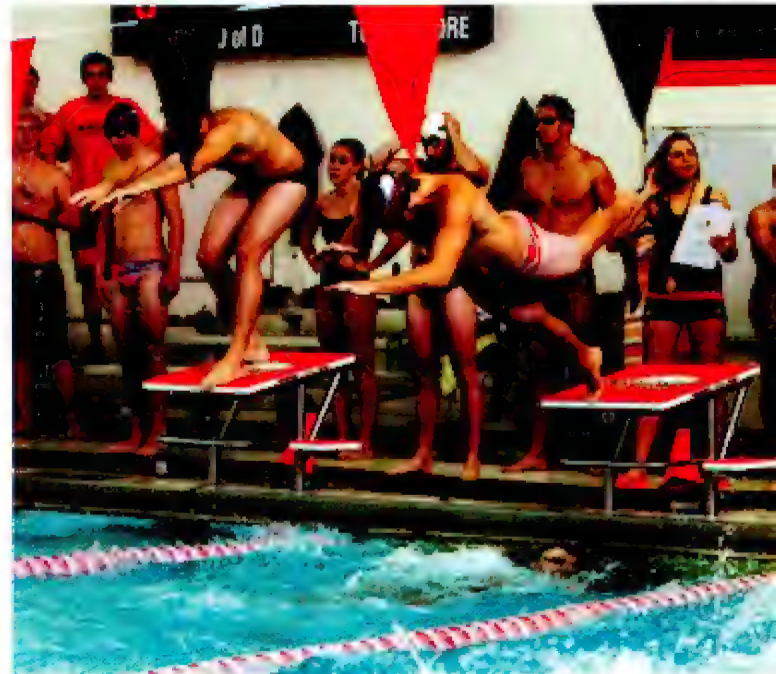
Far Right: Senior John Bearshler prepares to dive into the water. Above Right: Sean O'Neill races the back stroke.



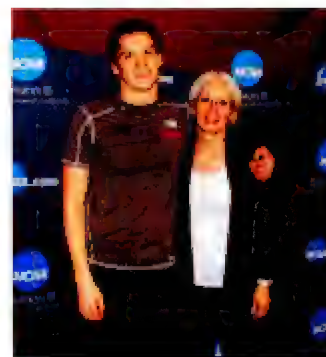




Left: Jason Luthman makes a dash toward the finish line. Luthman garnered all OAC honors in both the 100 and 200 breast and was part of the OAC, title-winning 200 free relay team.



## the **IMPACT** **ZONE**



Competing on the national stage is nothing new for senior Jordan Breitigam. Breitigam ends his career as a three time Honorable Mention All American in the 200 fly.

During his first trip to nationals competing in the 200 fly in 2012, Breitigam finished 13th. In 2013 he finished in 9th with a time of 1:47.46 and in his most recent swim, he finished 14th with a time of 1:50.37. This season, he was ranked as high as 10th nationally in this event. In addition to the 200 fly, Breitigam competed in the 100 fly where he finished 19th and the 200 IM where he finished 57th. Although his swimming career has come to an end, his program records in all three national events remain. In addition to his national accolades, Breitigam is a 14 time OAC champion, three time OAC Swimmer of the Week, and the 2013 OAC Swimmer of the Year.



# UNDEFEATED OAC CHAMPIONS

personal, charitable, and institutional impact every year

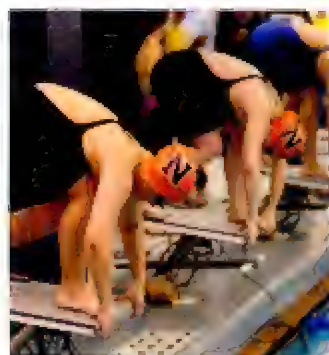
The Women's Swimming and Diving team had another successful OAC run this season. With an overall record of 6-5 and an OAC record of 4-0, the women were able to pull out their sixth consecutive first place win at the three day long OAC Championship meet held at the University of Akron. The team over the years has bonded into a strong family, supporting ONU swimmers in each individual race. Senior distance and butterfly swimmer, Lindsey Rayhill says that her four years as a part of this team have been a huge positive impact on her college experience and that she is so proud to be a part of the team; "It has been so fun to impact the OAC by winning our sixth straight OAC title. I couldn't have asked for a better group of people to accomplish this with."

Senior backstroke specialist Rachael Aufdenkampe, is also impressed with the impact that the team has provided to her and the school; "We made our mark, and this team left an impact on many levels, but bringing home another championship, both women's and men's teams being nationally ranked during the season, and the spirit the team has set a new bar for years to come. Swimming has become a driving, impactful institution for Northern and will continue to do so."

Both as individuals and as a team, ONU Women's Swimming found great success this season. As a CSCAA Scholar All America Team composed of seven Academic All OAC recipients, it is evident that the team makes an impact on more than just the pool.



## the **IMPACT ZONE**



Aside from the personal and university impact that the swimming and diving team provides, they also hold the annual "Swim for Cystic Fibrosis" Fundraiser. This year the fundraiser

took place during a home conference meet versus rival Mount Union. This fundraiser involved a 200-yard relay race with teams of four made up of students or faculty wishing to participate. Each team donated \$20 per relay and all donations were forwarded to the CF Foundation to help find a cure for this disease which affects 30,000 people in the US alone. The swimmers and divers make certain that throughout the season, they impact the school by being as successful as possible, that they impact important foundations with fundraisers, and that they impact each other by becoming a family.







Left: Sophomore Allison Lohnes awaits for the start. Lohnes was recognized as an Honorable Mention Scholar All American. This season Lohnes captured 8 OAC titles



Above Left: The 2014 senior class holds up its fourth consecutive OAC Tournament trophy  
Left: Cassie Hacker makes a dash toward the finish line  
Far Left: Brianna Tingly takes a breath as she competes in her event

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Below: Junior infielder Taylor Manahan makes the catch for the out. Manahan, a mechanical engineer, recorded a hit in 13 games and has a .281 career hitting average.

Right: Stretching for the catch and the out. Junior Infielder Jamie Westenkirchner makes the play. Westenkirchner has a career .294 batting average with 5 home runs. She recorded a career high 4 RBIs in a win over Wilmington.



Right: Senior Colleen Baliga focuses on the ball prior to the pitch. The outfielder is a career .336 hitter and had a career high 3 hits against Thiel. She was named Second Team All OAC.

Above: Freshman pitcher Paige Ordean throws a strike. Ordean posted a 13-10 record which tied for 9th most wins in a single season.

Above Right: Senior outfielder Christin Miller slides into third. Miller was named Second Team All OAC.

Far Right: Senior Carly McKenzie slides safely into home plate. The middle infielder drove a career high 35 runs.







# EXPLOSIVE TEAM OFFENSE

softball receives national recognition for its powerful offense

Under the new lead of first year coach Ali Hess, the ONU Softball Team received national recognition for its powerhouse offense. The Polar Bears tied for first in regular season OAC play with a 12-6 record. A share of the conference crown brought the OAC tournament to the home diamond for the sixth time in the last eight seasons. At the culmination of the 4-team tournament, the Polar Bears finished 2nd.

On the national stage, the team was ranked as the eighth top offensive team in the nation with a .367 batting average. The team was also ranked 9th in slugging percentage at .547, were 10th in home runs with 40, and 11th in scoring with an 7.43 runs per game average.

Numerous players had record-breaking seasons. Junior Adriana Sikora earned First Team All OAC, First Team All Central Region,

and Second Team All America accolades. Sikora's 1.016 slugging percentage led the OAC and her 16 home runs ranked her 5th in the nation. Senior Christin Miller attained All Conference accolades for her 4th straight year. Miller is not only the all-time ONU hits leader with 259 but is also the second ONU player to ever hit .400 throughout her career. Rookie pitcher Paige Ordean's perfect game and multiple no hitters earned her Honorable Mention All OAC accolades.

The future looks bright for ONU Softball. "Looking at next year, Assistant Coach Sunny Jones and I are really looking forward to building on the success of not only the 2014 season but the history of success left behind by the many alumni and coaches who have passed through the program before us," Hess said.



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## the IMPACT ZONE



The ONU Softball team strives to make a difference in the community. In support 13-year-old Peyton Myers and Make-A-Wish, the team sold bracelets all homemade by the team and Myers.

Myers was diagnosed with Noonan's Syndrome and Cardiomyopathy. The team first met Myers on a recruiting trip and immediately wanted to join the cause. Raising \$1,500, the team presented the check and other donations in Peyton Myer's name on a live webcast in December. During the webcast Myers made a bracelet similar to the one's sold by the softball team. ONU Softball also fought to raise awareness for Progeria. Eleven-year-old Kaylee Halko, joined the ONU Softball coaching staff for a day and even threw the honorary first pitch. She is forever a part of the ONU Softball family.



Below: Right handed pitcher Nick Arisougue throws a strike in 2014 he appeared in a career high 11 games as a reliever  
 Right: An ONU player makes solid contact with the ball



## the **IMPACT** **ZONE**



Junior Outfielder Dan Belliveau continues to lead the ONU Baseball team to victory. Posting his best season yet, Belliveau closed out his third year with a team best .361 batting average with 8 home

runs and 43 RBI's. He was an offensive powerhouse. As a 2014 First Team All OAC recipient, he went on to be named Second Team All-Mideast Region by D3baseball.com. The 2014 season also marked a record-breaking year for Belliveau as he recorded his 100th hit. He not only met but surpassed this milestone with 142 hits, which is 19th all-time. Starting all but one game of his 144 game career, Belliveau enters his final season with the possibility of becoming a three time All OAC honoree.





# IMPROVEMENT EACH GAME & SEASON

onu baseball finishes oac regular season play in fourth

After finishing 5th in the OAC with a 2013 record of 8-10, the ONU Baseball team under third year head coach Gene Stechschulte was determined to ascend in the conference rankings.

Through dedication and determination the Bears finished their 2014 campaign with a 28-14 record going 11-7 in the OAC which tied for 4th. Unfortunately, due to a tiebreaker with Baldwin Wallace, the Bears did not make the OAC Tournament. However, the team made history with 28 wins, which were the most ONU victories in a single season since 1995.

Season highlights included the season opener Gene Cusic Classic in Fort Myers. The Bears went 6-3 on the trip. The Polar Bears also defeated Division I opponent Valparaiso by a narrow 2-1 margin later in the season. During the last weekend,

ONU beat No. 8 Heidelberg with a walk-off 11-inning 4-3 victory.

Multiple players had breakthrough seasons garnering accolades from the conference and region. Five Polar Bears including outfielder Dan Beliveau, pitcher Nick Eltzroth, outfielder Jack LaMarca, pitcher Ben Gilschinski, and pitcher Zach Maier received All OAC recognition.

Eltzroth was also named Second Team All-Mideast Region by D3baseball.com. D3baseball.com also placed senior Matt Magni and Gilschinski to the Team of the Week during the season. In addition, six members accepted Academic All OAC accolades.

With a strong core of players returning coupled with a talented recruiting class, the team looks to progress and qualify for the OAC Tournament in 2015.



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Left: Sophomore infielder Cody Meyer throws to first to make the out against Wilmington. Meyer appeared in 32 games in 2014 and recorded four multi-hit games.

Above: Sophomore pitcher Clay Small makes the out. Small was named Academic All OAC and started 31 of 32 games played.

Top Left: First baseman Matt Magni makes the out.

Bottom Left: Sophomore Reed Allen hits the ball. Allen posted a walk-off double over Heidelberg.



# STRENGTH IN NUMBERS

men's track pulls talent from underclassmen and veterans

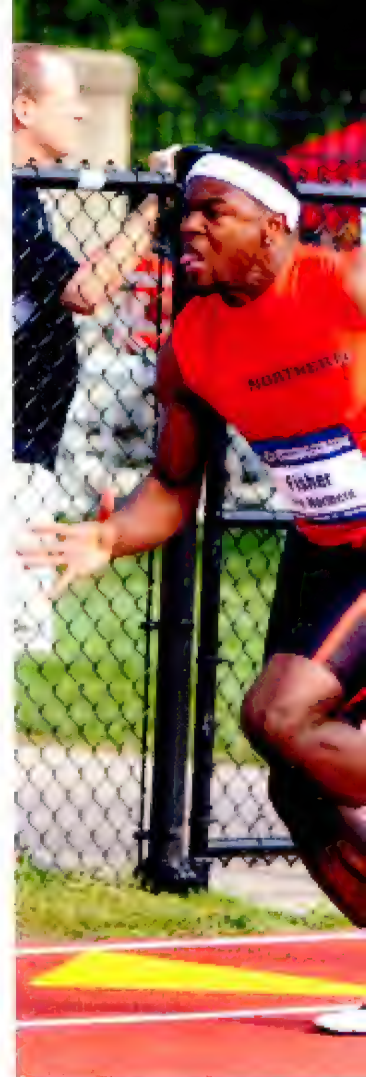
From first year competitors to veteran seniors, the Men's Track Team was filled with talent. Posting its 24th consecutive winning indoor season, the team ended with an impressive 44-9 record. The Bears opened the season at the Northwest Ohio Meet and tallied its initial first place finish at the Joe Banks Invitational.

The season concluded at the OAC Championships where the Polar Bears took 2nd while claiming 3 titles and 10 All OAC honorees. Big winners included long jump champion senior Josh Colbert with a jump of 7.07 meters. He went on to win the outdoor OAC title along with the national title. Other winners included 5,000-meter runner junior Nathan Rosenbaum with a time of 15:18.38. Earlier in the season he broke the school record with a time of 15:03.91. The 4x400 meter relay consisting of senior Evan McKee,

junior Jonathan Roseler, sophomore Christian Rupe, and freshman Patrick Jeffries won an OAC title while ONU took a 2-3 finish in the 3,000-meter run with Rosenbaum and freshman Aaren Hemmelgam.

Moving to the outdoor season, the team picked up right where it left off and continued to improve. The outdoor season concluded with a 38-11-1 record and a 3rd place finish at the OAC Tournament. Multiple runners had the early season opportunity to compete against Division I athletes at the Princeton Invitational. Other meets included a 3rd place finish at the Marv Frye Invitational and a 5th place finish at the All Ohio Championships. During the OAC Championships, the Bears won three titles.

With a young pool of talent continuously pushing the older veterans, the Men's Track Team will return stronger than ever.



Far Right: A team of Polar Bears gather at the starting line prior to a distance race.  
Middle Right: Junior Fisher throws the javelin.  
Right: Freshman William Reckett chases down a teammate during the indoor hurdles.  
Above: Robbie Bankman competes in the hurdles.  
Above Right: Aaron Kovack clears the high jump marker.

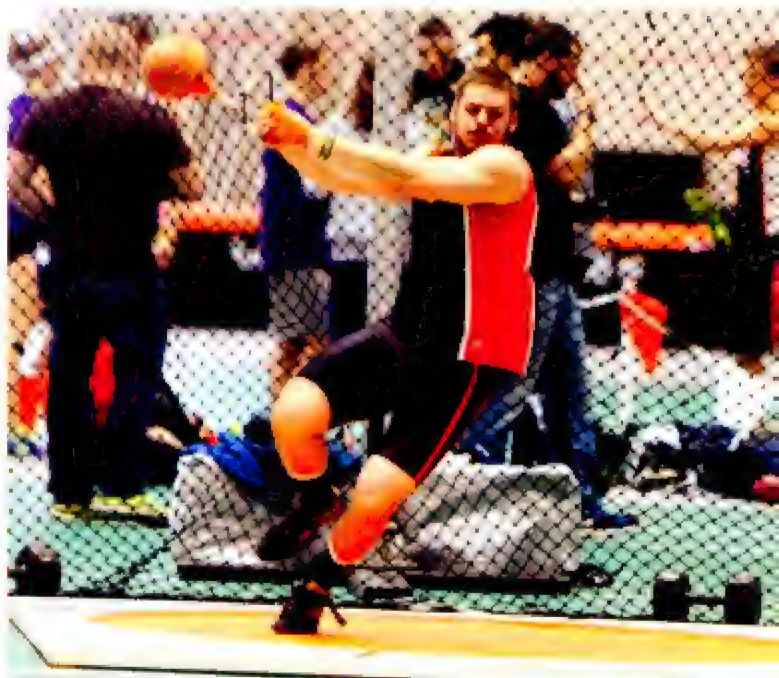






Below: Brandon Foley competes against fellow OAC foes.

Left: Senior Francisque Pierre-Jerome takes off to eliminate sophomore Jojuan Fisher during their 4x100 meter relay at the NCAA III Championships.



## the **IMPACT** **ZONE**

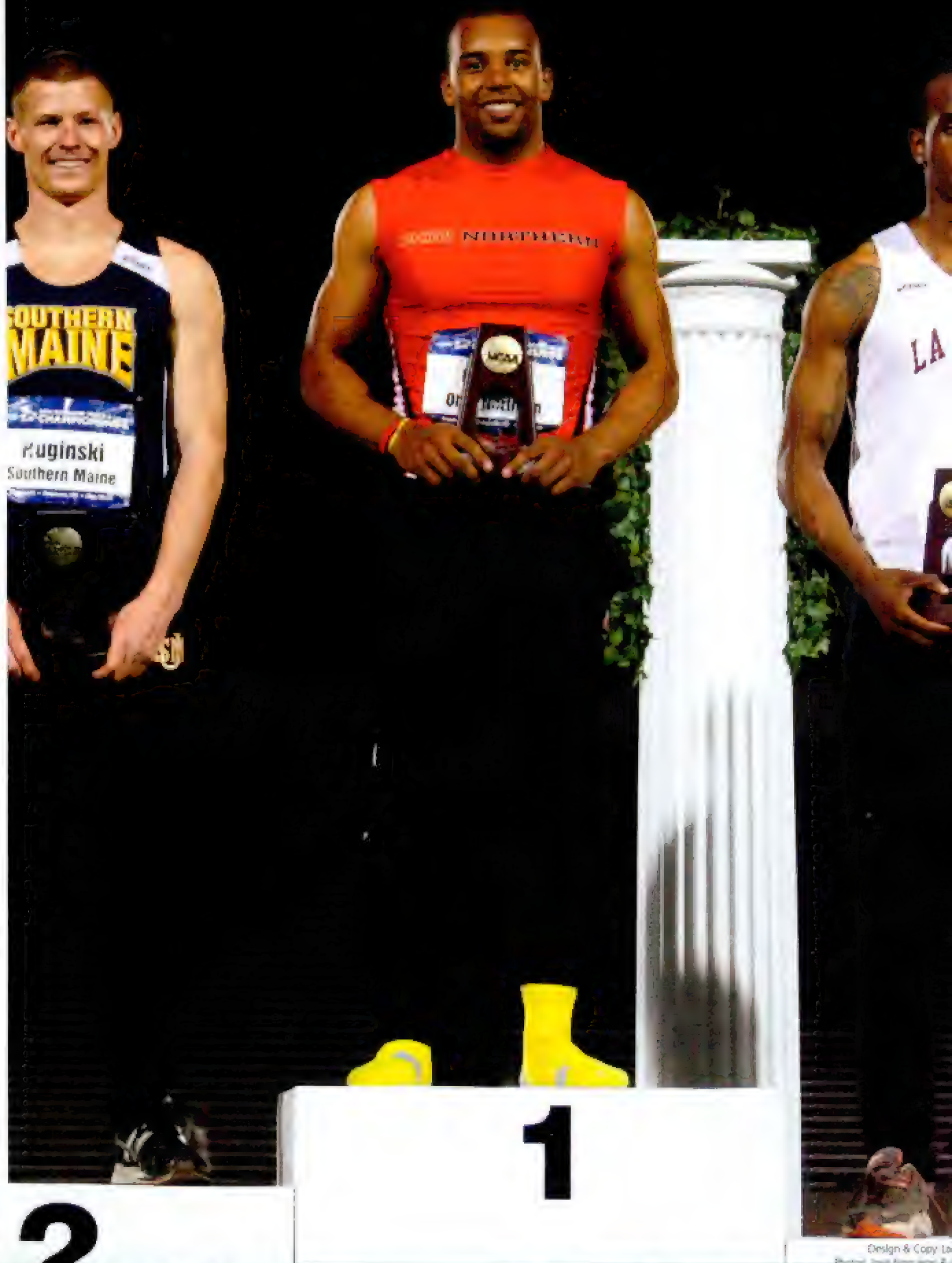


The men's 4x100 relay team consisting of seniors Josh Colbert and Francisque Pierre-Jerome along the side of sophomores Jojuan Fisher and Christian Rupe qualified as one of the top 16 relay

teams to compete in the NCAA III Championships held at Ohio Wesleyan. After taking 3rd at the OAC Championships with a time of 41.87 seconds, the team went on to take 11th at the national championships with a season best time of 41.29 seconds. Colbert also competed at the national championships individually, where he won the overall title in the long jump. The relay returns in 2014-2015 looking for new key runners to fill the shoes of two speedy seniors. With a strong talent pool to choose from, the nation will likely see this relay competing for the national title yet again.



# the CHAMPION





# COMPETING against THE NATION

josh colbert defies the odds and makes a dream a reality

The NCAA tournament marks one last competition and one final opportunity to fulfill every collegiate athlete's dream. For senior long jumper Josh Colbert, there was only one way he wanted his track & field career to end; "I had an end goal of a national title and didn't want to turn in my uniform until I reached it"

Entering the 2014 NCAA III Championships held at Ohio Wesleyan, Colbert was seeded no. 19 out of a 20-man field. From the start, Colbert's dream was an uphill battle. However, to Colbert a pre-tournament seed means nothing. "No one comes to run their seed time or jump their seed. Once you all start competing at the same place your seed doesn't matter and it's all about being competitive and going out there."

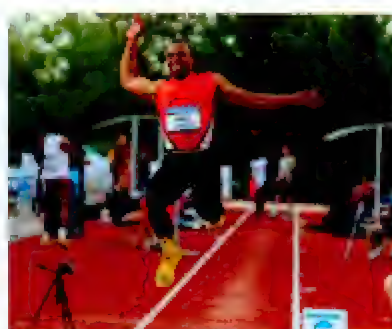
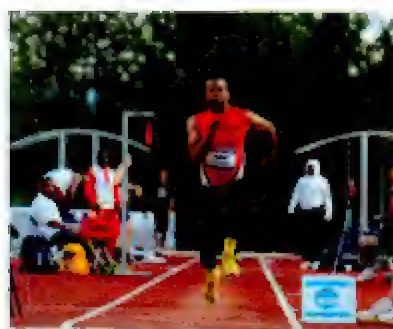
Colbert's approach to reaching the national podium was less than conventional. After taking a couple years off of track to focus on spring football, Colbert decided to rejoin the track team in hopes of reaching the national stage. Looking back, Colbert believes football helped him reach his goal as it helped instill a new level of mental and physical toughness that athletes cannot attain outside of the football field.

With his first jump of the tournament measuring 7.37 meters. Colbert landed in sole

possession of first place from the beginning. However, his last jump measuring 7.46 meters clinched the national title and the ONU school record set back in 1981. In one jump, Colbert not only became the best long jumper in the nation but also in ONU athletics history. Looking back at his accomplishment, Colbert states, "This was my goal all along. At the beginning of the season, it may have seemed unrealistic, but I gave it my all and am honored to be a national champion." Head coach Jason Maus agreed, "I am really proud of Josh. He has worked very hard to achieve this dream. I am also proud of coach Gantt. He put in the hard work and dedication to help Josh win this."

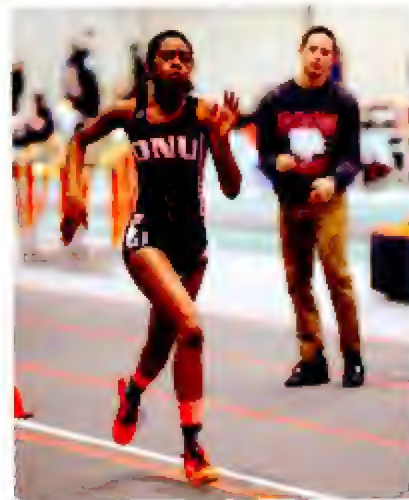
In addition to competing in the long jump, Colbert also teamed with senior Francisque Pierre-Jerome, sophomore JoJuan Fisher, and sophomore Christian Rupe in the 4x100 meter relay to post a season best time of 41.29 seconds clinching 11th place.

In Colbert's career, he clinched two OAC championships and six All OAC accolades. He is also the third athlete in school history to win a track & field national title. Overall, Josh Colbert has proven that hard work, dedication, and determination can make dreams come true.

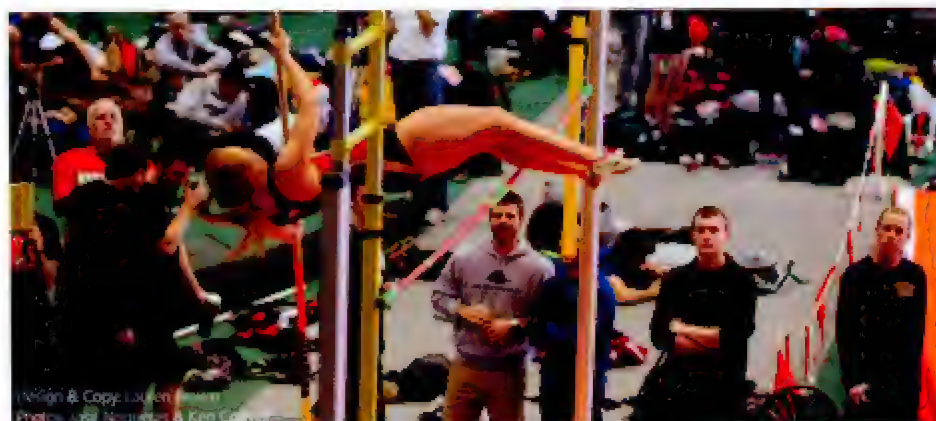




Below: Junior Gabrielle Metzner hands off to freshman Allison Gast during the 4x100 meter relay  
 Right: Senior Brooke Larsen and Kayli Kitchner run to the front of the pack at the sound of the starting gun



Above: McKenna Earley participates in the weight throw.  
 Above Middle: Meagan Ellinger gets a hug from a teammate.  
 Above Right: Dianna Johnson-Ward sprints to the finish line  
 Right: Sarah Ballmer clears the pole vault  
 Far Right: Gabrielle Metzner and Allison Gast participate in the hurdles.







# CONSISTENT OAC PLACEMENT

women's track places 6th at both oac championships

During both indoor and outdoor seasons, the Women's Track Team posted consistent sixth place finishes at the season ending conference tournament. However, their season ending standings are not a fair representation of the tremendous growth that the team has undergone over the last year.

After graduating a strong group of upperclassmen, the remaining team members were forced to step up and fill large roles. Under fifth year head coach Jason Maus, the program saw a year of hard work resulting in numerous individual and team records. The indoor season ended with a 30-22 record. During the season both junior Gabrielle Metzner and sophomore Kristine Wagner broke the pentathlon record. Additional season highlights included taking first at the Joe Banks Invitational and finishing 4th at the

OAC Split Meet. Two relays including the 4x200 and 4x100 earned All OAC accolades. Participants included Brittany Lee, Allison Gast, Gabrielle Metzner, Kristine Wagner, and Catie Huber.

The outdoor season was just as exciting. The Bears traveled to Washington & Lee for an unscored meet. The team went on to finish 14th at the All Ohio Championships. During the season, the 4x100 meter relay team posted a time of 49.81 seconds breaking the program record. At the OAC Tournament, three individuals and one relay earned All OAC honors. In the final last chance meet, Huber broke the school record for the 1,500 meter run with a time of 4:36.18 to qualify for the NCAA III Championships where she went on to finish 21st. With a competitive group returning, the team looks to continue to grow into an OAC championship team.



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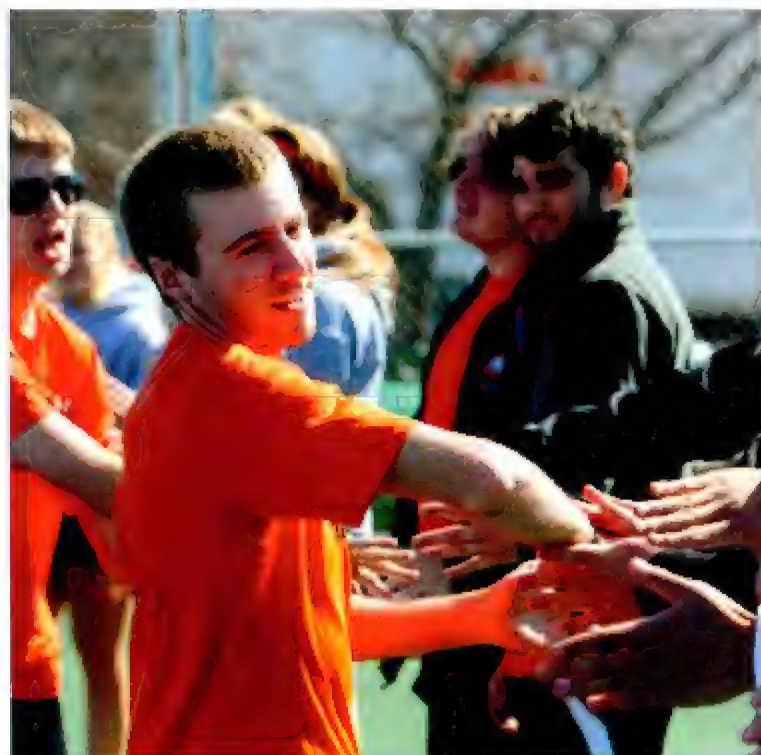


Junior Gabrielle Metzner, an environment and field biology major, finds herself in the record books after posting strong indoor and outdoor seasons. Focusing on sprints and hurdles, this Delphos native

started the indoor season strong breaking the pentathlon record with fellow teammate, sophomore Kristine Wagner. Metzner went on to break the 60-meter hurdles record with a time of 9.17 seconds. She ended the indoor season just as strong with two All OAC finishes in the 4x200 and 4x400 meter relays. During her outdoor campaign, she earned Individual All OAC honors after finishing 3rd in the 110-meter hurdles with a time of 14.71 seconds. Her 4x100 relay team also finished 3rd in the OAC with a time of 50.63 seconds.



Right: Senior Josh Saunders returns a serve. Saunders earned First Team All OAC accolades this senior campaign.  
Below: Junior Sam Prewitt high fives his teammates before a match. Prewitt was named Academic All OAC and went 10-5 in OAC action.



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with an 8-0 singles record playing both No. 1 and No. 2 singles. Sweeping the OAC was nothing new for Saunders. As a freshman and junior, Saunders went 8-0 in either doubles or singles play. In his career, Saunders conference foes only found themselves victorious five times as he holds an overall 51-5-conference record. At No. 1 doubles his senior season, his 16 wins led the team. Saunders' four-year career was filled with successes as his overall 109-52 record is 15th best in ONU program history. His 57 career singles wins are tied for ninth. His senior leadership coupled with his talent will greatly be missed next season.





# DEFENDING DUAL OAC TITLES

men's tennis falls in the semis despite hopes of repeat titles

The ONU Men's Tennis team has extended its streak of consecutive winning seasons to three decades. Entering the season as the defending conference and conference tournament champions, the team knew that defending its titles would be the most difficult task of the season. With every conference foe eager to take down the reigning champs, the 2013-2014 squad had to execute.

The Polar Bears began their spring season going 1-1 against regional opponents Kalamazoo College and Hope College of Michigan. After the annual spring break trip to Florida, the team opened conference play with an impressive 9-0 victory over Heidelberg. The following 7-2 victory over Mount Union was a milestone for head coach Bob Rohan as it marked his 100th career victory.

With a 5-3 OAC record, the Bears entered the conference tournament as the No. 5 seed. The Bears initially faced No. 4 John Carroll in the quarterfinals. After defeating the Blue Streaks 5-2, the team fell to the new OAC Tournament Champions, Otterbein, in the semifinal match.

Multiple players were recognized by the conference for their accomplishments both on the court and in the classroom. Senior Blake Troller, junior Sam Prewitt, and sophomore John Mostowy were named Academic All OAC. Four players also collected All OAC accolades including First Team honoree senior Josh Saunders. Senior Do Thai and Mostowy were named Second Team and Troller was Honorable Mention. The team will open its 2014-2015 campaign with a short September schedule.



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Far Left: Freshman Alex Starr returns a serve. Starr tallied a 22-14 season.

Left: Senior Do Thai stretches to return a tough serve. Thai was a three time All OAC honoree with a career record of 116-40. Above: John Mostowy, Nathan Knodel, Blake Troller, JT Rapaport, and Daniel Warren pose for a team photo.



# RETURNING WITH FULL FORCE

women's tennis remains a prominent conference powerhouse

Every coach loves having a talented team, but not every coach is lucky enough to have that talented team return in full force for the next season. The 2013-2014 squad proved that a team doesn't need senior leadership in order to find success. Through hard work and dedication, the women's tennis team found its way back to the conference championship, a match that is very familiar to the team.

Closing out the season with a 17-5 overall record, the women's tennis team under 13th year head coach Scott Wills, made another run for the conference title. With a 7-1 record in the OAC, the squad found themselves in their fourth consecutive OAC Tournament title game. After defeating Mount Union 5-1 in the semifinal, the No. 2 seeded Polar Bears fell to Otterbein in the conference title match 5-2.

Despite the team's unfortunate loss, the individual efforts put out by each player did not go unnoticed during post-season conference awards. Five Polar Bears were recognized by the conference. Sophomore Christina Corbean received her second First Team All OAC honor. Junior Kristin Cellantani and sophomores Taryn Stromback and Meghan Letizia claimed Second Team accolades while sophomore Rachael Miller took home Honorable Mention.

Next season, all five all conference recipients will return for another run for the OAC title. The team also gains strength from the return of three-time First Team All OAC honoree Michelle Tuma, a P5 who took a season off to focus on studies. ONU Women's Tennis will look to return to the OAC title game for the fifth consecutive year.



Above Middle: Freshman Brittany Toney stands at the net. Toney went 21-22 on the season.

Above Right: Sophomore Rachael Miller makes contact with the ball. Miller was named Honorable Mention All OAC.

Right: The team poses for a fun group photo. Middle Right: Junior Kristin Cellantani prepares for the serve.







Left: Sophomore Taryn Stromback out of Osseo, Minnesota returns a serve. Stromback has been named All OAC twice and has a singles record of 34-17. This season she posted a perfect 8-0 doubles record in OAC play. This impressive season gives her a career 25-2 OAC record.  
Bottom: Sophomore Christina Corbean hits the ball over the net. Corbean was named to First Team All OAC this season.



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With a career record of 60-36, sophomore Christina Corbean has been an Impact player from the start. During her freshman year, the Oakwood alum out of Dayton went 32-15 on the season with a 13-6 mark at No. 2 singles. However, her 10-1 OAC record in 2012-2013 led to First Team All OAC recognition, an accolade rarely attained by a freshman player. Sophomore year was no different for Corbean as she was named First Team All OAC for the second consecutive season. Now playing at No. 1 singles and doubles, she posted a 28-21 record while going 11-5 in the OAC.



# BEGINNING A NEW GOLF ERA

men's golf shows growth potential despite misleading record

Playing an extremely competitive schedule under first year head coach Chad Bucci, the men's golf team finished the season with a 37-51-2 record. Although the team placed 6th of eight at the season culminating conference tournament, the individual and team efforts throughout the season proved impressive.

The 2013-2014 men's golf team pushed the boundaries throughout the season landing themselves in the university record books. The squad opened the season at the Bowling Green Invitational where they placed 6th of six. Using the opening tournament as a learning experience, the team went into the OAC Fall Invite with determination. Later in September, the team showed its dominance placing first on day one and second on day two of the Kenyon Fall Invitational in Mount Vernon. At the OAC Tournament, the team finished 6th with a 72-hole total of 1,250 which was only 11 shots

above third place.

Throughout the year, the team's 18-hole average was 313.9 strokes only 1.9 strokes higher than the university record. In fact, the squad set a record with five players finishing the season with averages in the 70s. Senior Pat Helman garnered Academic All OAC accolades while sophomore Rick Deichert was the only team member to earn All OAC recognition. Freshman Tyler Davis had an impressive rookie campaign where he recorded a 36-hole score of 146, which ties for the third lowest score in ONU history.

With a strong core of underclassmen coupled with the return of Colin Burns and Ryan Wirtz who took the 2013-2014 season off, the men's golf team looks to ascend in the conference ranks. "We improved as a group as the season went on and have much to be excited about heading into the future," Coach Bucci said.



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For sophomore Rick Deichert, leadership doesn't come from age. Rather leadership is a result of ability and experience. Despite his second year standing, Deichert proved to be the driving force behind

the team's success. During his rookie campaign, Deichert averaged a 79.3 however his 5th place OAC finish, only four shots off the lead, was a clear indication of his future career as an OAC golfer. On two occasions he shot 72s leading to all conference honors. In his sophomore campaign, Deichert was second on the squad with a 78.1 stroke average which is 15th lowest in program history. He shot a career low 71 at the Owens Community College Invitational. His strong game continued at the OAC Tournament where he led the Bears with a 308 tying for 8th overall. For his second consecutive season, Deichert earned All OAC honors.



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Left: Two time All OAC honoree Rick Deichert hits a clean shot between the trees. Deichert averages a 78.7 and has a career low of 71.

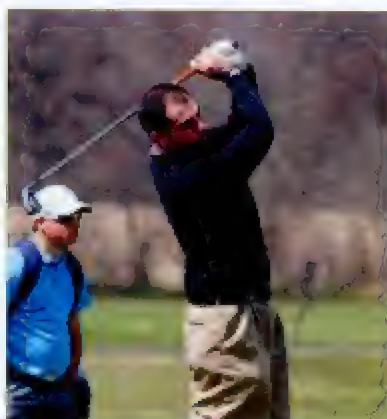
Below: Sophomore Brandon Lambert follows through on his swing. His season average of 76.9 strokes per round is the 5th lowest single season record in school history.



Above: The team including Chad Bucci, Pat Helman, Ted Lowmewick, Brandon Lambert, Rick Deichert, Blaine Ricketts, and Tyler Davis poses for a team photo.

Left: Senior Pat Helman drives the ball to the green. Helman was named Academic All OAC for his second consecutive season. Middle Left: Freshman Tyler Davis plays a nice shot. Davis averages 79.7 strokes on 23 rounds.

Far Left: Freshman Blaine Ricketts drains a putt.





Below: Junior Allison Fye drives the ball to the green. Fye recorded one top 5 and one top 10 finish during her 2013-2014 season. She shot a career best 87 on three occasions including the Denison Fall Invite and the Wooster Fall Invite this year.

Right: Freshman Ariana Tomsula drives the ball down the course. She finished 3rd on the team with a 92.6 average.



Above: Junior Megan Conley lines up a putt. Conley was named Second Team All OAC.

Right: Freshman Jennifer Hipskind drains a short range putt. She shot a career low 90 at the Ohio Wesleyan Invitational and recorded 2 top 10 finishes on the season.

Far Right: The women's team including Coach Chad Bucci, Heather Comer, Ariana Tomsula, Jennifer Hipskind, Megan Conley, Allison Fye, and Hannah Whisler, poses for a team photo.





# OPTIMISM FUELS THE FUTURE

annual growth and maturity makes women's golf an oac threat

Women's golf continued to grow as the team ended the season with a 34-62 overall record. With the team's second consecutive upper division finish in the OAC tournament, women's golf is focused on taking the top honor in the years to come. With seven of the last eight seasons in the upper tier of OAC finishes, the team's consistency and continual growth makes the women's golf team a force to be recognized.

ONU finished the season with a 3rd place finish at the conference championships. The team's final round scoring 368 was second best of the day. This score improved the team's placement from 4th to 3rd overall. In fact, the team scored below their season average of 369.9 strokes per round. First year head coach Chad Bucci commented on the tournament run, "I truly feel that our finish in the OAC championship has boosted the confidence of this team and was a learning

experience on how to handle pressure when facing it."

Both as a team and individuals, women's golf proved its talent. Three players including junior Megan Conley and freshmen Ariana Tomasula and Hannah Whisler were named to All Conference teams. Conley and Tomasula tied for 10th at the conference championships with 189 strokes. Junior Allison Fye was recognized for her athletic and academic accomplishments and was named Academic All Conference for the second consecutive season. She averaged 95.3 strokes on the season.

With a strong core of returners for the 2014-2015 roster, the team's future looks bright. "I see really great things coming from each and every one of them. I believe next year will be an amazing year as this team is very much an OAC Championship team," Bucci added.



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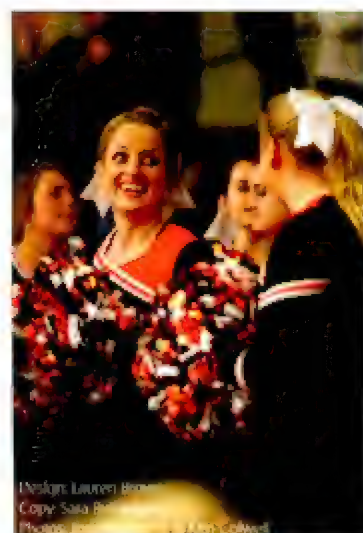
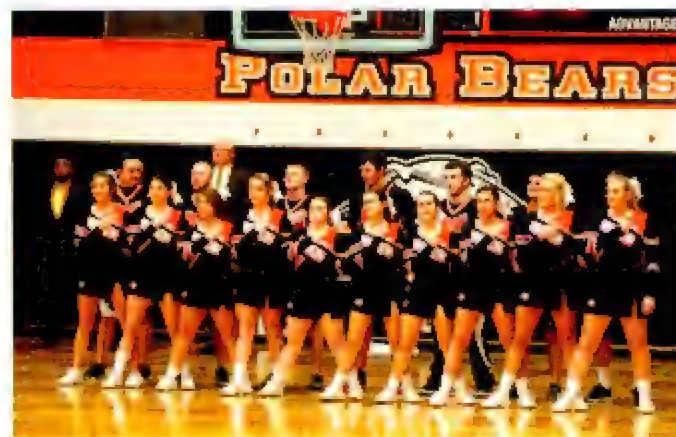
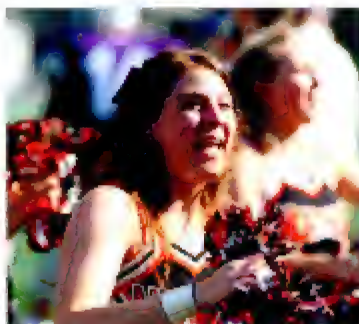
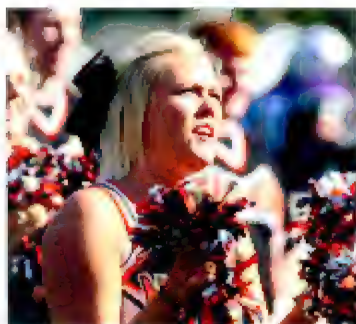


Junior pharmaceutical business student Megan Conley has been a core member of the squad since her freshman campaign. Conley golfs a career average of 92.7 in 47 rounds, which is 13th

best in ONU history. In 2013-2014 Conley led the team with a 91.5 stroke average. However, she shot an 18-hole career low of 81 on September 14, 2013 at the Ohio Wesleyan Fall Invitational. She also shot a career low of 172 after 36 holes at the Wittenberg Fall Invitational. After finishing 10th at the 2013 OAC Championships, Conley earned 2nd Team All OAC accolades. During the season, Conley also finished top 10 in two tournaments and top 5 at one.



Right: Emerson Bullock, Alex Schmeider, Garrett Hamilton, and Elizabeth Patterson try to stay dry during the Homecoming parade.  
 Below: Senior David Bruckmeyer walks out with his family during Senior Day festivities.  
 Below: Stephanie Wigal.  
 Below Left: Caitie Halterman participates in a cheer.  
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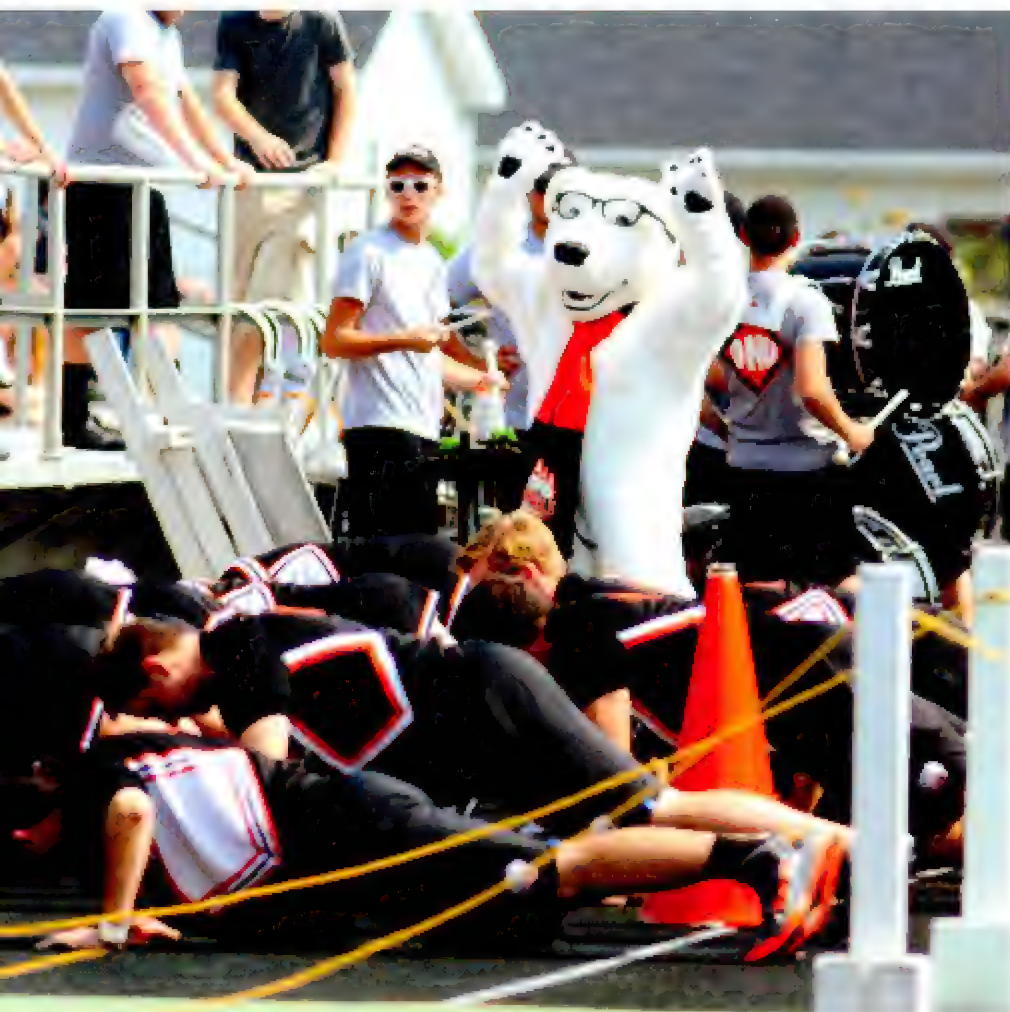


# CHEERLEADERS PUMP UP THE CROWD

stunts, cheers, and chants motivate the athletes & spectators

Students all across campus look forward to supporting and cheering on our sports teams every year as each season rolls around. The combination of cheers, face painting, and screaming from students in the stands only motivates the ONU Cheerleading team to cheer on the athletes even harder. Every football and basketball game resonates with the choreographed chants and stunts of our talented cheer squad. The athletes would not get the same motivation to perform as ambassadors for Ohio Northern if it were not for the cheers and support from the students and cheerleaders behind them

the whole way. In addition to the motivation provided to the athletes, spectators are continually blown away by the impressive flips, cartwheels, and acrobatics that the cheerleading team performs so effortlessly. The hours of behind-the-scenes practice put into perfecting these cheers may go unnoticed but it is very worthy of appreciation. The effort that the northern cheerleaders repeatedly invest in supporting the athletes year after year provides an impressive and obvious impact to the athletic community as well as the entire university to pump up the student body.



Above: Robert Rose competes in a half-time competition during a Men's Basketball game

Left: The Polar Bear Cheer Team drops down for push ups after an ONU touchdown

Far Bottom Left: Senior Alyse Fitzpatrick cheers on her Polar Bears during a basketball game

3rd Bottom Left: Jessica Weisheit and Allison Weisheit accompany Trista Douce.



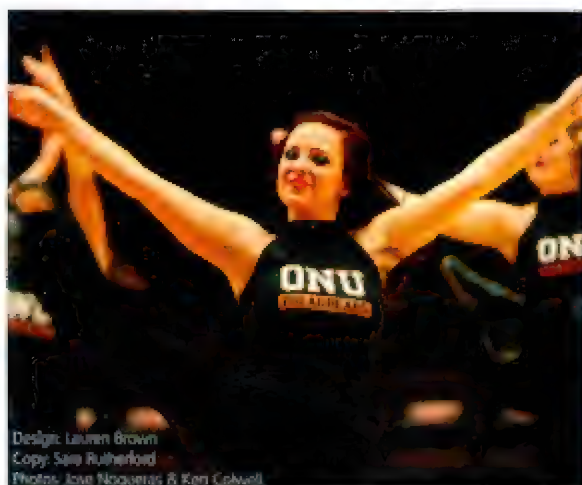
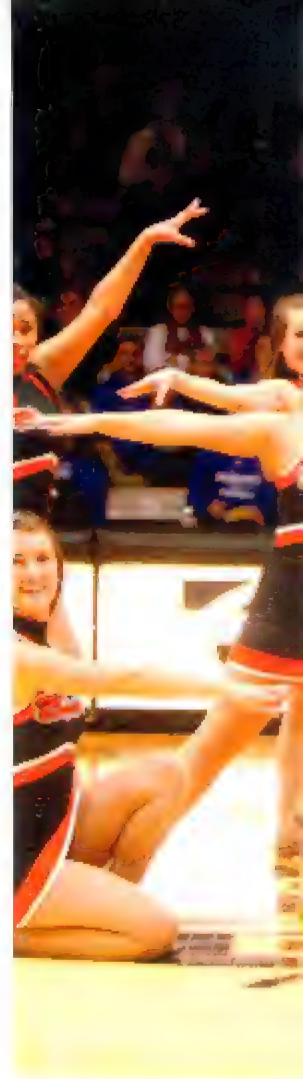
# DANCE CLINICS FOR LOCAL KIDS

the northern stars dance team gives back to the community

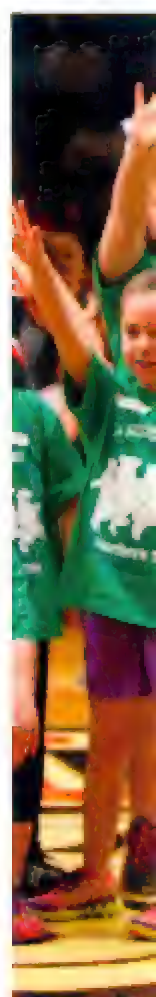
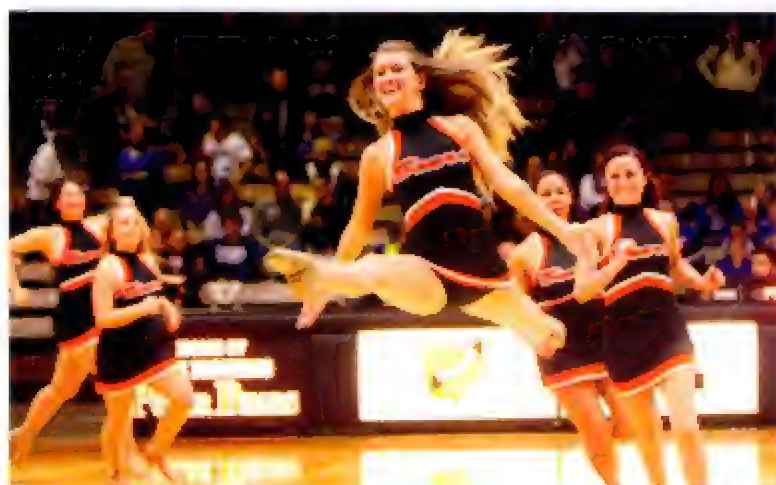
The Ohio Northern Dance Team, the Northern Stars, is a well-known group around campus. The group performs at men's and women's basketball games as a source of halftime entertainment. Each performance is something new and exciting, and ready to impress the spectators filling the King Horn gymnasium.

On top of performing at basketball halftimes, the Northern Stars also provides dance clinics on occasion during the school year. The clinics held in the past have been Children's Dance

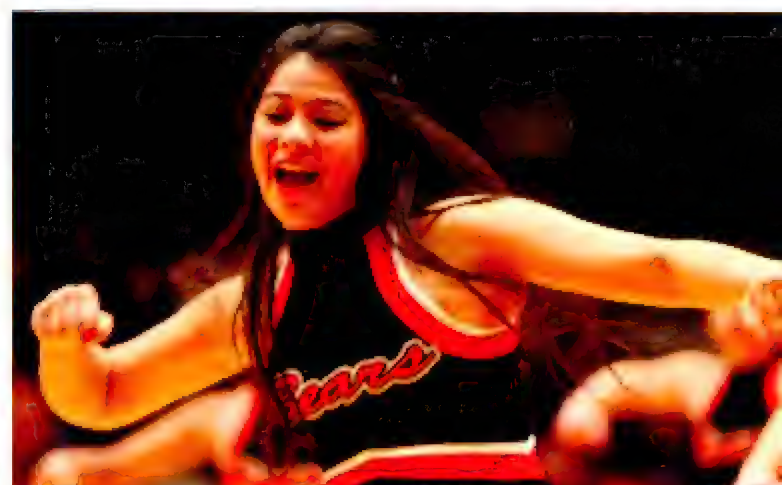
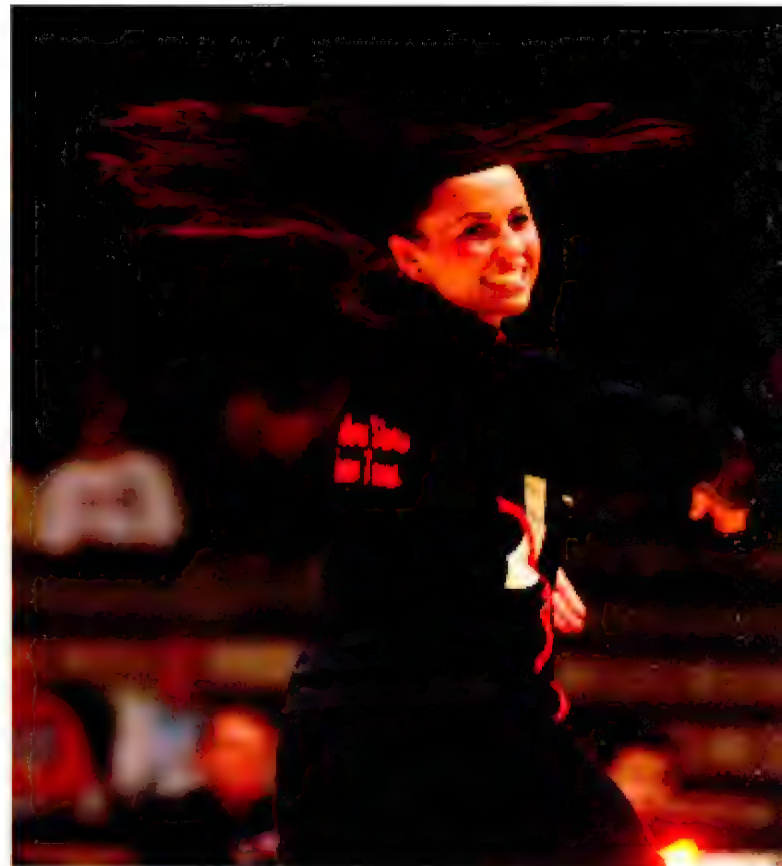
Clinics and Masters Classes that provide guest dance coaches. Some of the guest coaches in the past have been stars such as So You Think You Can Dance contestant Kent Boyd. Dance Team member, Liza Benedict, enjoys working the kid's clinic; "Our annual kid's clinic positively impacts the surrounding community by providing these kids with opportunities to learn and grow." The Dance Team persistently searches for ways to branch out to others, show what they are capable of and spread the entertainment.



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# COACHING STAFFS DEVOTE TIME & EFFORT

onu coaches provide athletes with the means to win

The athlete population takes up a significant portion of the student body. The students are consistently commended for their hard work both on the field and in the classroom. Not so often recognized for the incredible amount of work put into both those aspects are that of the coaching staff. People on the sidelines do not realize the amount of work needed to keep a team working, improving and competing on the court, track, or field. The coaching staff puts in countless hours in the office and at home to come up with innovative ways to keep the student athletes engaged and representing the university to its highest standards. The way the athletes compete are representations of the coaches.

Aside from coaching, many of the coaches take on dual roles as lecturers in the Health & Wellness Department. Coaches easily adapt to

a teaching role making their class a new team dedicated to achieving a new goal.

The coaching staff is a huge contributor to the success of the students on and off the field. They work hard day in and day out to help motivate the students and athletes to give their best in every area of school and sport. The coaches know and live by the idea of representing the university to high standards. This is obviously applied to both athletics and academics as seen by the strong GPAs put forth each year by the athletes, with many of them receiving academic achievement awards each season. By bringing the importance of school into sport and demonstrating how to create a healthy balance between them, the coaching staff has proven time and time again that they are all huge assets to the success of the students.



## the **IMPACT** **ZONE**



Head Men's Soccer Coach Brent Ridenour is not only an active member of the university staff but also of the Ohio soccer community. Coach Ridenour is the Executive of Coaching & Player

Development for Ohio Extreme, a local soccer club focusing on providing area soccer players with the best technical training and playing environment necessary to reach the highest possible level of play. For more than 15 years, Coach Ridenour has been involved in youth soccer starting as a coach for Greater Akron Premier in 1995. In his career, Ridenour has trained over 1,000 players through his club programs along with winter clinics and summer camps hosted at ONU. As an ONU alum, Coach Brent Ridenour looks to give back to his alma mater while continuing to focus on the sport's growth within the community.







Left: Women's Soccer Coach Mark Batman gives senior Lauryn Zielinski, sophomore Morgan Miles, and freshman Rachel Weigman a few pointers

Below Left: Softball coach Sunny Jones makes a joke

Below Right: Head coach Scott Wills finishes his 14th season as the ONU Women's Tennis Coach.



Far Left: Coach Ron Beaschler high fives All American Cody Lowrey

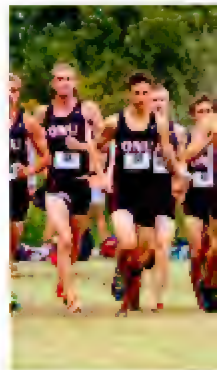
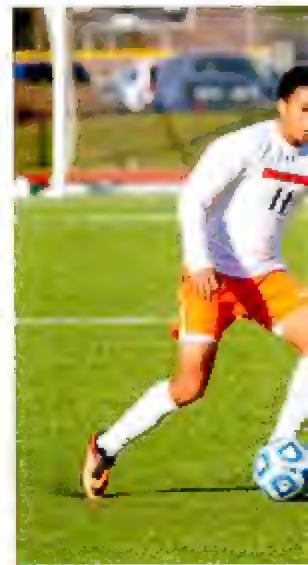
Left: Assistant Denny Compston assesses the play

Above Left: A fan holds up a cut out of swim coach Reggy Ewald.

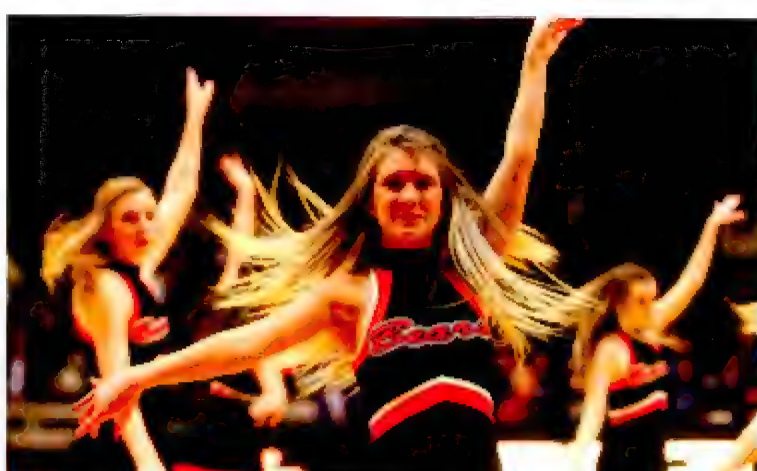
Above: Athletic Director Tom Simmons poses with his wife at a football game.

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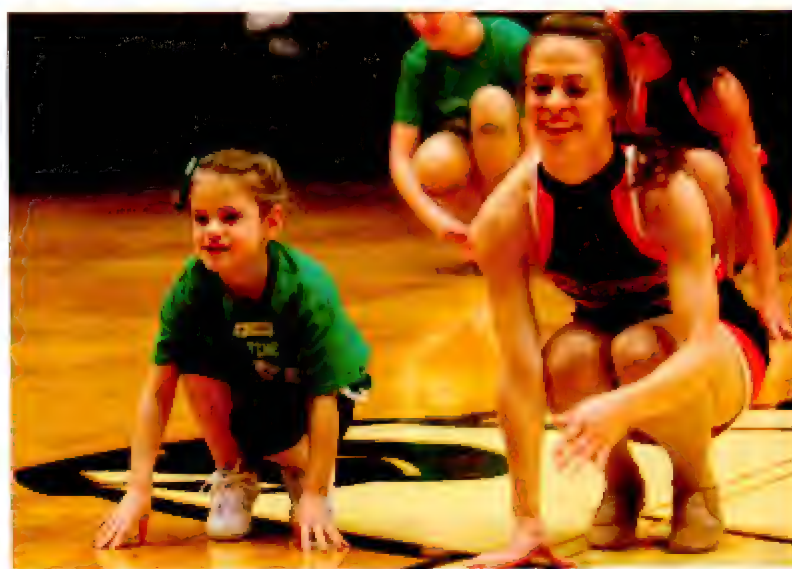




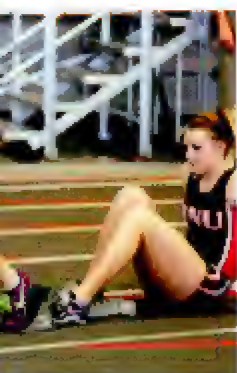
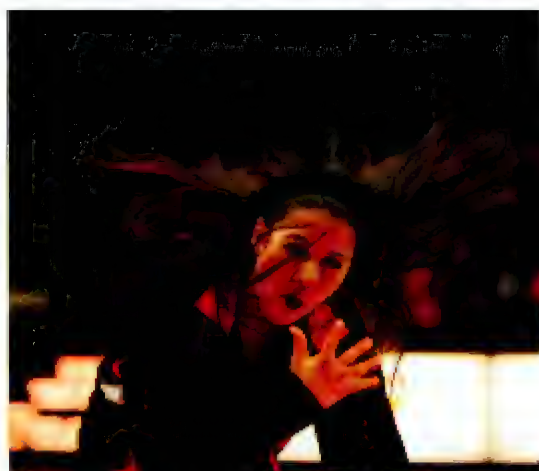
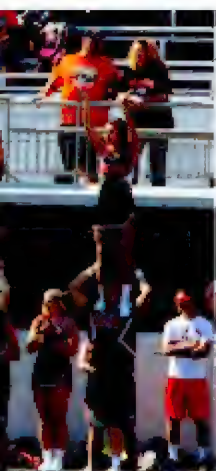




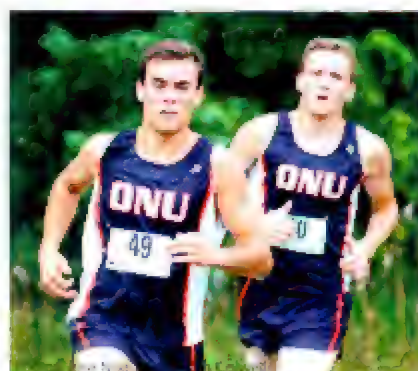
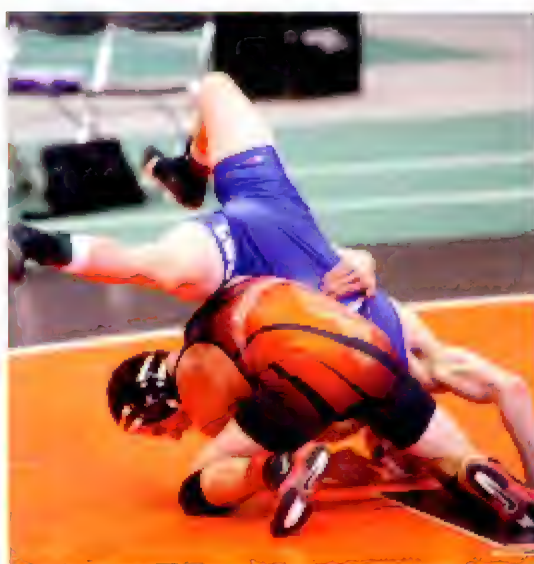




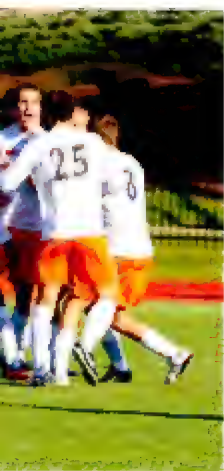














## MEN'S SOCCER

Franklin (Ind.)	3-1 W
Anderson (Ind.)	4-0 W
Kalamazoo (Mich.)	1-0 W
Wittenberg	6-0 W
Albion (Mich.)	3-2 W
Berry (Ga.)	3-1 W
Ohio Wesleyan	2-1 L
Thomas More (Ky.)	2-1 L
Defiance	1-0 W
Manchester (Ind.)	9-0 W
Mount Union	3-0 W
Capital	2-0 L
Baldwin Wallace	4-0 W
Otterbein	3-2 W
Marionetta	6-1 W
Heidelberg	5-4 W
John Carroll	2-1 W
Wilmington	1-0 W
Muskingum	5-0 W
Capital	2-1 W
John Carroll	3-0 W
Kenyon	2-0 L

## WOMEN'S SOCCER

Kalamazoo (Mich.)	4-1 W
Hanover (Ind.)	1-0 L
Carnegie Mellon (Pa.)	1-1 T
Allegheny (Pa.)	4-2 W
Wittenberg	2-1 L
Ohio Wesleyan	4-1 W
Denison	2-1 W
Thomas More (Ky.)	2-0 L
Case Western Reserve	1-0 L
Transylvania (Ky.)	1-0 L
Mount Union	3-1 L
Baldwin Wallace	3-1 W
Otterbein	1-0 W
Marionetta	2-0 W
Capital	2-0 W
Heidelberg	3-0 W
John Carroll	3-0 L
Wilmington	2-0 L
Muskingum	6-0 W
Baldwin Wallace	1-1 T
John Carroll	2-1 L

## MEN'S BASKETBALL

Kent State	84-48 L
Buffalo State (NY)	79-77 W
Johnson & Wales (RI)	72-57 W
Defiance	70-66 L
Bethany (W.Va.)	88-80 L
Baldwin Wallace	72-68 L
John Carroll	82-64 L
Muskingum	82-57 W
Otterbein	87-82 W
Cal Tech	102-69 W
Chapman (CA)	86-82 W
Trine (Ind.)	73-68 L
Marionetta	78-74 W
Mount Union	71-67 L
Heidelberg	78-75 L
Capital	72-71 W
Wilmington	91-80 L
John Carroll	97-80 W
Baldwin Wallace	89-77 W
Marionetta	76-71 L
Otterbein	88-74 W
Muskingum	81-74 W
Heidelberg	96-86 W
Mount Union	90-85 W
Wilmington	88-85 W
Capital	88-85 W
John Carroll	92-81 L

## WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Canthage (Wis.)	53-48 W
Manchester (Ind.)	79-55 W
Kenyon	90-67 W
Adrian (Mich.)	96-83 L
Baldwin Wallace	73-58 L
John Carroll	65-61 W
Ohio Wesleyan	81-71 W
Muskingum	60-41 W
Otterbein	62-48 W
Bloch (NY)	68-67 W
Wisconsin Whitewater	72-64 L
Marionetta	60-45 W
Mount Union	81-66 W
Heidelberg	60-52 W
Capital	59-54 L
Wilmington	74-71 W
John Carroll	60-55 W
Baldwin Wallace	66-46 W
Marionetta	72-57 W
Otterbein	72-46 W
Muskingum	67-54 W
Heidelberg	60-50 W
Mount Union	63-46 W
Wilmington	75-73 W
Capital	49-32 W
Mount Union	80-71 W
John Carroll	67-50 L
Capital	79-71 L
Transylvania	

## MEN'S TENNIS

Kalamazoo (Mich.)	8-1 L
Hope (Mich.)	6-3 W
Moravian (Pa.)	8-1 W
Trine (Ind.)	7-2 W
Coe (Iowa)	9-0 L
Clark (Mass.)	5-4 W
Heidelberg	9-0 W
Wittenberg	5-4 W
Mount Union	7-2 W
Ohio Wesleyan	9-0 W
John Carroll	5-4 L
Otterbein	5-4 L
Muskingum	9-0 W
Marionetta	9-0 W
Baldwin Wallace	6-3 W
Capital	5-4 L
John Carroll	5-2 W
Otterbein	5-2 L

## WOMEN'S TENNIS

St. Francis (Ind.)	8-1 W
Kalamazoo (Mich.)	6-3 L
St. Mary's (Ind.)	7-2 W
Bethel (Tenn.)	9-0 W
St. Benedict (Minn.)	5-4 W
Moravian (Pa.)	7-2 W
Susquehanna (Pa.)	8-1 W
Oberlin	6-3 L
Heidelberg	9-0 W
Wittenberg	9-0 W
Mount Union	5-4 W
Ohio Wesleyan	9-0 W
John Carroll	5-4 W
Otterbein	5-4 L
Muskingum	9-0 W
Marionetta	9-0 W
Baldwin Wallace	9-0 W
Walsh	6-3 L
Capital	9-0 W
Marionetta	5-0 W
Mount Union	5-1 W
Otterbein	5-2 L

## MEN'S SWIMMING

Kenyon Relays	3rd of 7
John Carroll	203-68 W
Wilmington	121-84 W
Oliver (Mich.)	144-76 W
Wittenberg	125-106 W
Kenyon	201-33 L
Wooster Invitational	2nd of 9
Findlay	205-68 W
Calvin Invitational	1st of 4
Oberlin	139-102 W
Baldwin Wallace	182-49 W
Mount Union	193-107 W
Case Western Reserve	207-84 L
OAC Championships	1st of 7
NCAA II Championships	47th

## WOMEN'S SWIMMING

Kenyon Relays	6th of 8
John Carroll	187-88 W
Wilmington	146-59 W
Hillsdale (Mich.)	131-87 L
Olivet (Mich.)	170-44 W
Wittenberg	153-81 L
Kenyon	201-37 L
Wooster Invitational	6th of 10
Findlay	145-135
Calvin Invitational	3rd of 4
Oberlin	147-67 L
Baldwin Wallace	131-82 W
Mount Union	173-121 W
Case Western Reserve	200-96 L
OAC Championships	1st of 7

## WOMEN'S TRACK

OAC Split Meet	4th of 5
Joe Banks Invite	1st of 9
All-Ohio Championships	14th of 18
Meindl Last Call	4th of 14
OAC Championships	6th of 10
Ohio Wesleyan Marv Frye	3rd of 10
All-Ohio Championships	14th of 18
Kenyon Invitational	4th of 13
OAC Championships	6th of 10

## MEN'S TRACK

OAC Split Meet	2nd of 5
Joe Banks Invite	1st of 10
All-Ohio Championships	5th of 19
Meindl Last Call	2nd of 14
OAC Championships	2nd of 10
Ohio Wesleyan Marv Frye	3rd of 10
All-Ohio Championships	5th of 20
Kenyon Invitational	4th of 13
OAC Championships	3rd of 10
NCAA II Championships	26th

## MEN'S GOLF

Bowling Green Invite	6th of 6
OAC Fall Invite	5th of 8
Capital Invitational	4th of 7
Kenyon Fall Invite	2nd of 8
Owens CC Invitational	2nd of 10
Taylor Invitational	4th of 8
Las Vegas Desert Classic	15th of 18
Muskingum Invite	5th of 6
ONU Invitational	2nd of 3
OAC Spring Invite	8th of 8
Wooster Invite	7th of 12
OAC Championships	6th of 8

## WOMEN'S GOLF

Denison Fall Invite	8th of 12
Ohio Wesleyan Fall Invite	6th of 9
Polar Bear Classic	2nd of 6
Wittenberg Fall Invite	12th of 15
Las Vegas Desert Classic	14th of 14
Mount Union Spring Invite	7th of 12
Wooster Invitational	5th of 9
ONU Invitational	2nd of 3
Ohio Wesleyan Invite	13th of 18
OAC Championships	3rd of 8



## WRESTLING

Trine (Ind.)	36-10 W
Olivet (Mich.)	26-9 L
Alma (Mich.)	22-18 L
Mt. St. Joseph	38-12 W
ONU Invitational	9th of 12
Ferrum (Va.)	29-12 W
Washington & Lee (Va.)	32-6 W
Davidson (NC)	23-17 L
Johnson & Wales (RI)	27-18 L
RIT (NY)	28-15 W
Alfred State (NY)	36-17 W
Heidelberg	25-12 L
Williams (Mass.)	30-20 W
Manchester (Ind.)	37-6 W
Muskingum	48-0 W
Alma (Mich.)	No Score
Wheaton (Ill.)	13th of 32
Mount Union	36-9 L
Baldwin Wallace Invite	5th of 9
Baldwin Wallace	26-15 L
Heidelberg	28-10 L
John Carroll	25-23 L
NCAA III Regionals	7th of 17
NCAA II Championships	44th

## VOLLEYBALL

St. Mary's (Ind.)	3-0 W
DePauw (Ind.)	3-2 W
Thiel (Pa.)	3-0 W
Heidelberg	3-2 W
Washington (Mo.)	3-0 L
Wittenberg	3-0 L
Pacific Lutheran (Wash.)	3-0 L
Juniata (Pa.)	3-0 L
Mt. St. Joseph	3-1 W
Hope (Mich.)	3-0 L
Denison	3-2 W
Transylvania (Ky.)	3-0 W
Hanover (Ind.)	3-1 W
Mt. St. Joseph	3-2 L
Bluffton	3-0 W
Bluffton	3-0 W
Capital	3-0 W
Mount Union	3-0 L
Wooster	3-0 W
Baldwin Wallace	3-1 W
Otterbein	3-0 W
Marietta	3-1 W
Heidelberg	3-2 L
John Carroll	3-0 W
Wilmington	3-0 W
Muskingum	3-0 W
Baldwin Wallace	3-1 W
Heidelberg	3-2 L

## BASEBALL

Neumann (Pa.)	6-1 W
Neumann (Pa.)	4-2 L
Thiel (Pa.)	5-2 L
Illinois College	7-3 W
Widener (Pa.)	8-6 W
Olivet (Mich.)	7-2 W
Kenyon	4-3 L
Dominican (Ill.)	8-1 W
North Park (Ill.)	8-5 W
Trine (Ind.)	Cancelled
Trine (Ind.)	Cancelled
Oberlin	16-11 W
Oberlin	1-0 W
Wilmington	4-2 W
Wilmington	6-2 W
Defiance	5-4 W
Wittenberg	8-3 W
Mount Union	7-3 W
Mount Union	5-4 L
Denison	6-2 W
Ohio Wesleyan	6-5 W
John Carroll	6-2 L
John Carroll	3-1 W
Otterbein	8-7 L
Otterbein	15-3 W
Muskingum	4-1 W
Muskingum	4-2 L
Baldwin Wallace	5-4 L
Baldwin Wallace	6-3 W
Marietta	10-1 L
Marietta	5-2 L
Bluffton	10-9 L
Bluffton	13-5 W
Valparaiso (Ind.)	2-1 W
Capital	8-3 W
Capital	9-0 W
Wooster	16-8 L
Mount St. Joseph	9-2 W
Denison	4-2 W
Denison	4-3 W
Heidelberg	4-3 W
Heidelberg	7-3 W

## SOFTBALL

St. Benedict (Mine.)	13-5 L
Muhlenberg (Pa.)	9-8 L
St. Vincent (Pa.)	4-3 W
Johnson St. (Vt.)	3-0 W
Regis (Mass.)	10-0 W
St. Mary's (Minn.)	10-7 W
DeSales (Pa.)	6-0 L
Thiel (Pa.)	4-3 L
Illinois College	14-0 W
Northwestern (Minn.)	13-9 W
Webster (Mo.)	12-1 W
Coe (Iowa)	11-1 L
Alma (Mich.)	14-12 L
Alma (Mich.)	6-3 L
Heidelberg	5-1 W
Heidelberg	18-6 L
Trine (Ind.)	12-5 L
Trine (Ind.)	10-6 L
Mount Union	4-3 L
Mount Union	8-0 W
Wilmington	8-1 W
Wilmington	23-15 W
John Carroll	9-1 L
John Carroll	11-6 L
Adrian (Mich.)	7-3 L
Otterbein	12-4 W
Otterbein	6-1 W
Muskingum	10-1 W
Muskingum	10-2 L
Baldwin Wallace	8-6 W
Baldwin Wallace	11-3 W
Marietta	7-0 W
Marietta	6-3 L
Anderson (Ind.)	3-2 L
Anderson (Ind.)	10-2 W
Capital	7-6 W
Capital	10-4 W
John Carroll	14-13 L
Marietta	8-3 W
John Carroll	23-11 W
Muskingum	6-1 W
Muskingum	7-2 L

## MEN'S OAC RANKINGS

Baseball	4th
Men's Tennis	5th
Men's Golf	6th
Men's Outdoor Track	3rd
Men's Basketball	4th
Wrestling	5th
Men's Swimming	1st
Men's Indoor Track	2nd
Football	4th
Men's Soccer	1st
Men's Cross Country	2nd

## WOMEN'S OAC RANKINGS

Softball	1st
Women's Tennis	2nd
Women's Golf	3rd
Women's Outdoor Track	6th
Women's Basketball	3rd
Women's Swimming	1st
Women's Indoor Track	6th
Volleyball	3rd
Women's Soccer	3rd
Women's Cross Country	5th

## MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

Bluffton Invitational	1st of 3
Hanover Invitational	2nd of 13
Vanderbilt Classic	2nd of 13
Otterbein Invite - JV	6th of 17
All-Ohio Championships	5th of 21
Oberlin Rumble	6th of 31
OAC Championships	2nd of 10
NCAA III Regionals	6th of 35

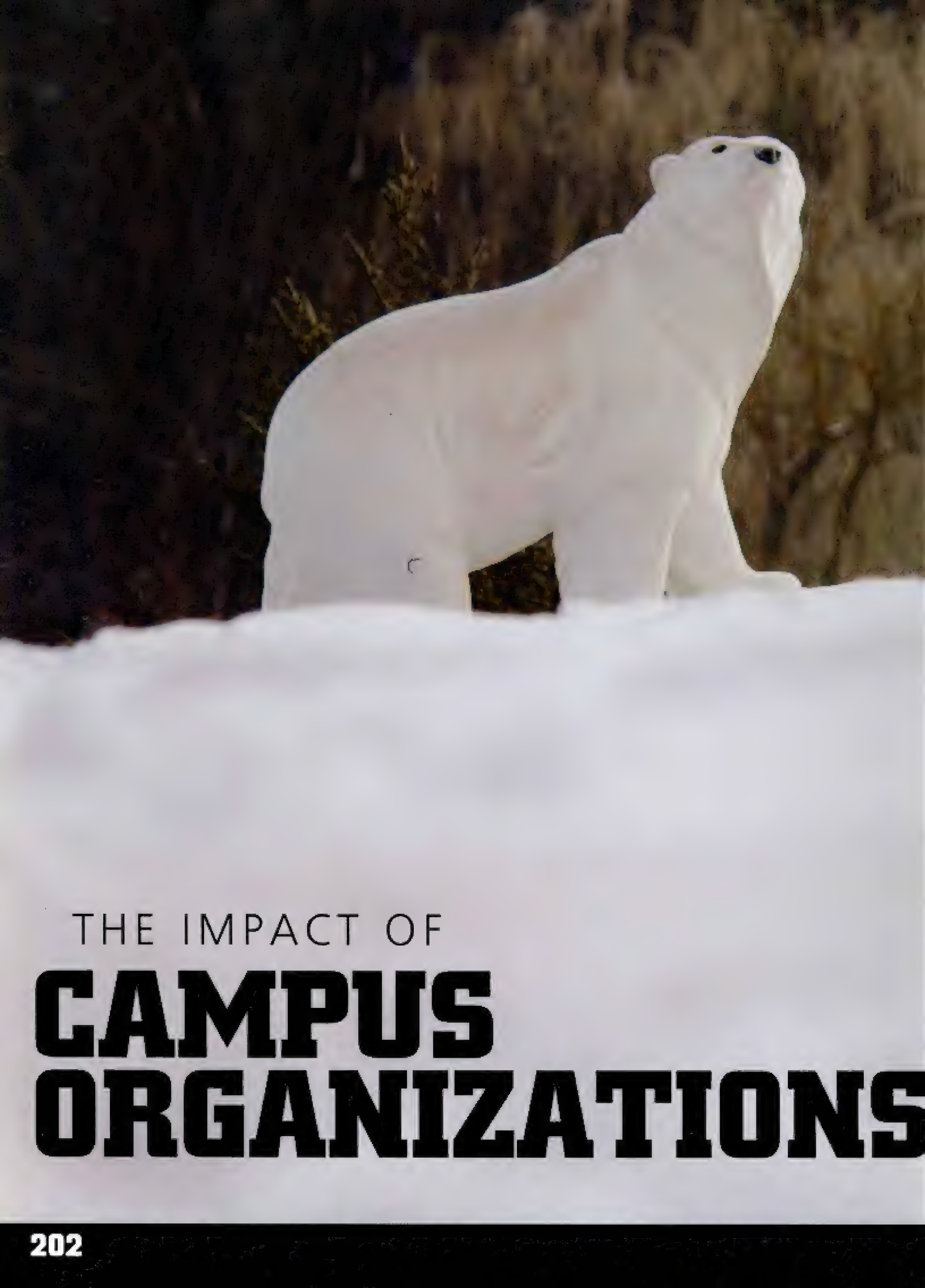
## WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

Bluffton Invitational	1st of 3
Hanover Invitational	4th of 11
Vanderbilt Classic	5th of 13
Otterbein Invite - JV	10th of 17
All-Ohio Championships	10th of 21
Oberlin Rumble	21st of 34
OAC Championships	5th of 10
NCAA III Regionals	17th of 33

## FOOTBALL

Alfred State	55-0 W
Heidelberg	55-27 L
Capital	38-24 W
Mount Union	58-7 L
Baldwin Wallace	38-17 L
Marietta	45-0 W
John Carroll	47-0 L
Muskingum	49-7 W
Wilmington	52-10 W
Otterbein	42-21 W





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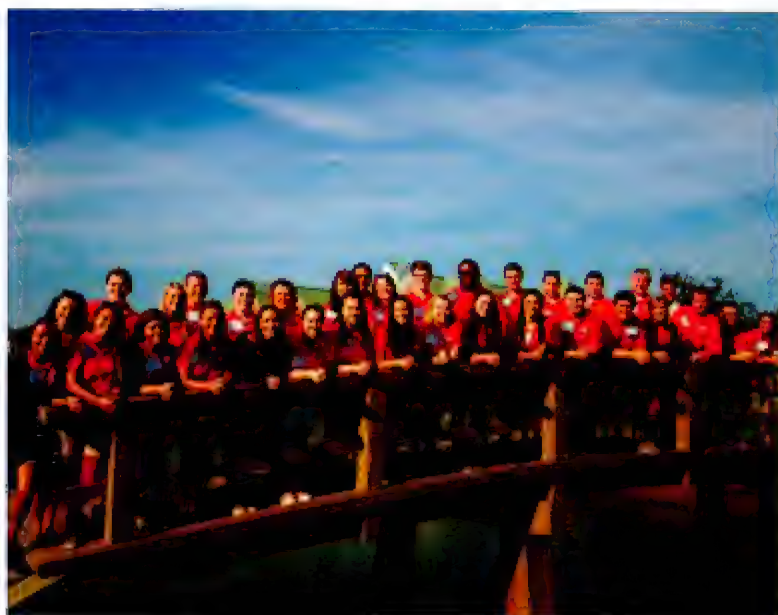
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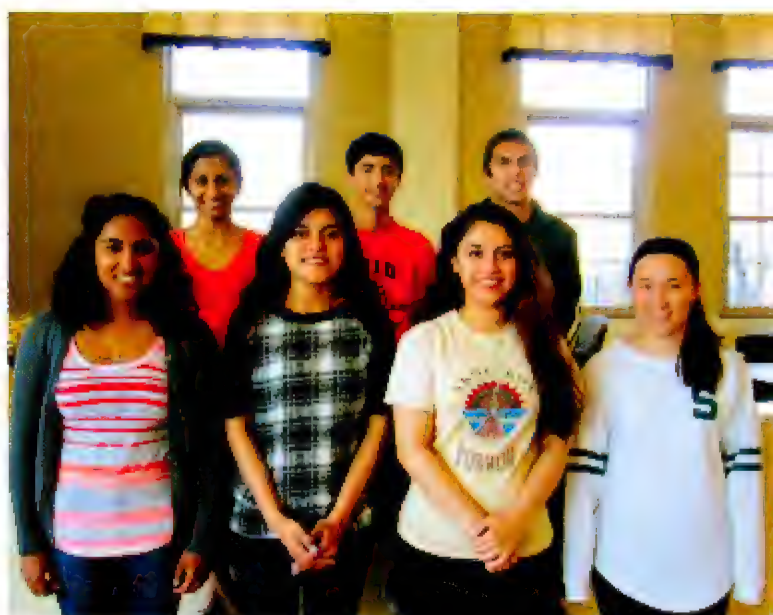


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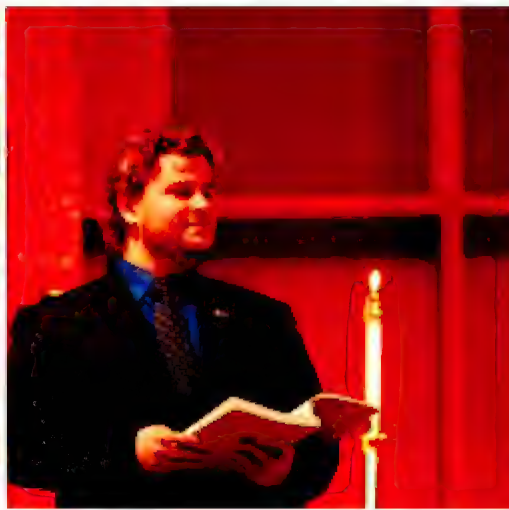
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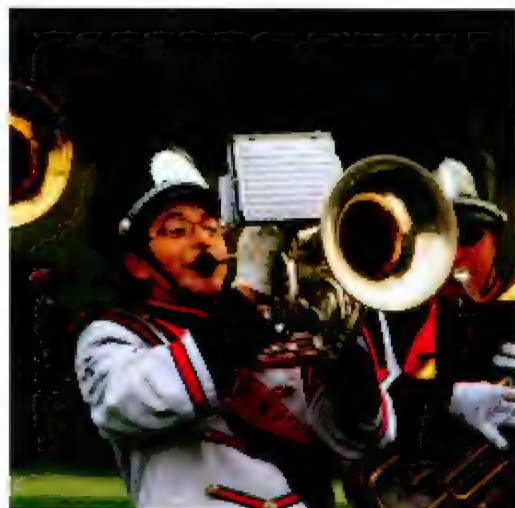
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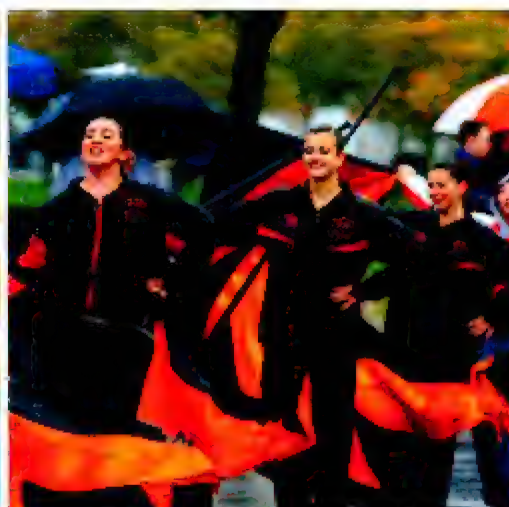
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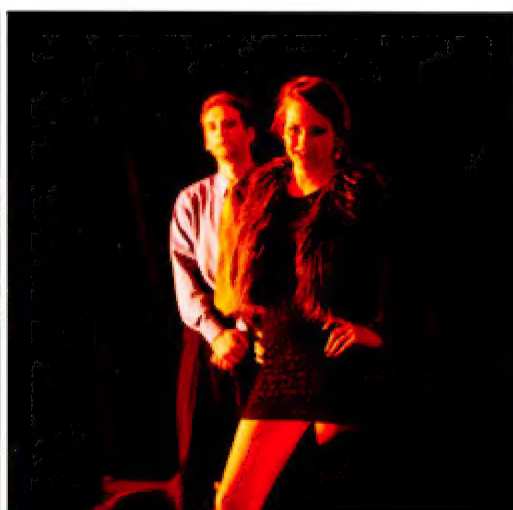
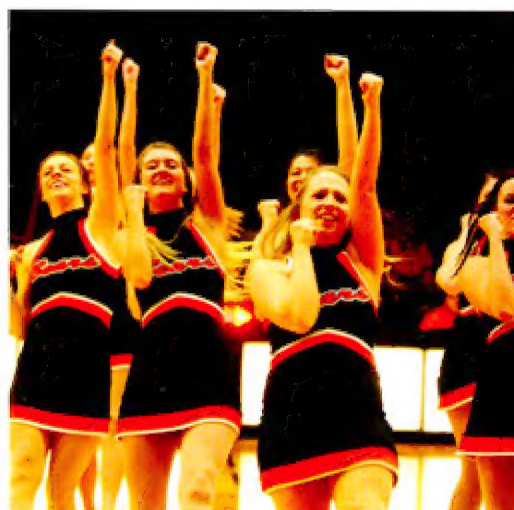
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